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## MODEL VILLAGE IS ARMED CAMP AFTER RIOTING

#### Soldiers Sent to Kohler, Wisconsin: Two Dead and 40 Injured

Kohler, Wis., July 28.-(AP) Kohler village, the model industrial beautiful flower-gardened homes, was an armed camp today, bleeding from the wounds of strike rioting

morning, temporarily at least, patthe shotguns, rifles, pistols and bombs which belcshed death and suffering in last night's

Street Barricaded.

one end. Pressing against the barhis knees, took things easy, at the Every road leading into the vil

lage was blocked to traffic. National Guardsmen from Camp McCoy, Wis.. today hurried toward this bullet-rocked "model" indus-

Sheboygan, Wis, died after a bat-The death list was raised to two man of Sheboygan, whom hospital officials had registered as critically

streets had been cleared by deputies using tear-gas, rifles and shotbarrage, the sheriff appealed for troops, saying his forces were unable to cope with the turbulent sit-

head of the Wisconsin guard, a Camp Douglas, ordering him to survey the situation and "use his own judgment.'

Mediation in the strike has been fruitless. Federal arbiters left early m the week when moves toward a settlement failed. While Kohler steadfastly adheres to his stand that the NRA permits him to deal with minority as well as majority groups, the union demands it be recognized as the collective gaining agent for the workers, shorter hours and more pay

The strike has been in progress 13 days. Workers enrolled in a (Continued on Page 2)

#### DIXON MAN IS PROMOTED BY HIGHWAY DEPT.

#### Clyde Ross to Become Asst. State Maintenance Officer

Clyde Ross, district maintenance engineer in the Dixon district office of the state highway department, today received notification of a well deserved promotion, which will take him to the head offices of the department at Springfield. Mr. Ross, who has been one of the 934,636 would go for ordinary relief most efficient members of the district staff under Supervising Engineer O. F. Goeke, has been promoted to the position of assistant state maintenance engineer with al and technical work relief. Cook linger

port for duty August 1. Mr. Ross has been associated with the Illinois state highway department for a period of almost years. He has been a member of the northwest district offices in Dixon since the removal of the offices from Moline to this city in 1921. During his residence in Dix- The trial of Harry Parker, an alwho join in congratulating him up- Louis tax graft scandal, has been his well deserved promotion. set for Sept. 26. While his plans are not yet com-

tence in Dixon for the present. as assistant to Mr. probe. d to fill the vacancy in the peronnel of the local offices.

#### Three Held in Iowa on Charges of Fake Diamond Operations

Des Moines, Ia., July 28-(AP)-LaCrosse, Wis., in connection with confidence game involving the selling of fake diamonds, were arrested here last night and held for Wisconson officers,

Police said the LaCrosse sheriff's trict on the northwest side where maniac, police said, for he returned Monday morning office would come here for the men, the phantom has appeared three each night to the scene of previous Three women arrested with them nights in succession, attempted to encounters despite the fact heavy are not wanted by the Wisconsin attack three women and entered at guards were in evidence.

## Strike News of **Today Condensed** for Quick Reading

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lage", National Guardsmen rushed today after sharp skirmishes between pickets and coputy marshals brought death to two persons and injuries to many.

The troops were ordered sent on the pleas of local officials who said they could not cope with the situation. Employes of the Kohler Company, plumbing manufacturers, are on strike.

Embattled York county, in Penn ylvania, was quiet today as the pallot box and conference table supplanted pickets and clashes as peace instruments.

Striking cigar factory workers have voted on whether they will be represented by union or non-union men at the conference table, but results of the ballotig are not yet

two-man commission studied eigar production costs; I. M. Ornourn, president of the Cigar Mak-

#### They Have to Know You Before You Can Get Into this Bank-

Benton, Ill., July 28-(AP)-They have to know you before ou can do business at the State Bank at Whittington,

After a number of holdups of cials decided to make the bank bandit-proof, and they did it with an electric bell. Now those wishing to transact

business push the bell button. An officer of the bank peers out and if the bell-ringer is known he is admitted. The bank is then locked again until the cusomer completes his business.

ers' International Union, was expected from Washington to assist

the Queen City Cotton Company plant at Burlington Vt. were at work today. Those who remained on strike had the warning they ould not expect aid from the city welfare department.

Developments in other labor dif culties were: Minneapolis-"Business as usuwas the order of the day, ex-

cept for commercial trucking, as Guardsmen maintained

San Francisco-A decision expected today from striking Pacific coast maritime workers as to a return to work, after employers offered their conditions Chicago-Progress was reported

oward settlement of the strike of 800 livestock handlers, tieing up the Union Stockvards. New York-The possibility of a

general strike on all heavy construction work in the metropolian area was voiced by union leaders, charging contractors with wage scale evasions on the Midtractors arrested they are abiding y their PWA contract.

Pittsburgh-The Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union, not an affiliate of the American Federaion of Labor, called a national convention here August 3 to con-

#### Nearly Ten Million Allocated Illinois for August Relief

\$9,743,929 has been allocated by the Warren Louis Kunkel. Illinois Relief Commission for unemployment relief and other activities in August. Officials said \$8,and its administration. The re- diana state prison—the institumaining \$809,293 will be spent financing drought relief, civil works September through machinations educational service and profession- attributed to the late John Dilheadquarters at Springfield, to re- county will receive \$5,347,028 and downstate, \$3,330,923.

#### Date for Alleged Graft Trial Set

Belleville, Ill., July 27-(AP)on he has made countless friends leged participant in the East St.

Parker was former confidential olete, he expects to retain his resi- secretary to Addison J. Throop, chairman of the St. Clair county S. R. Heindel, who has acted in Board of Review until the .tax Throop's appeal from a Ross in the district maintenance two-year sentence and a \$5,000 fine angineer's office, has been promot- will be decided by an Illinois appellate court next month

# Dawn Today: Stalled at 14,000 Feet for a Time Crew Will Attempt to Reach Height of

60,000 Feet

Major William E. Kepner reported feet and was about 20 miles east of North Platte, Nebr., over the

July 28-(AP)-Radio engineers at 2:25 P. M., CST., today overheard Major William E Kepner tell occupants of the stratosphere balloon that two pieces of the balloon had torn and that they probably would have to

Chicago, July 28 .- (AP) -- Within five hours after taking off, the huge balloon "Explorer" today reached the coveted goal of the stratos phere. It was 40,000 feet above sea

oag, making a flight sponsoed by the National Geographic Society ame after it had virtually "stall ious ascent from Moonlight Bow near Rapid City, S. D.

Major William E. Kepner, pilo n charge, radioed to officials of the flight at Rapid City, S. D. where the take off was made at 6:45 Central Standard time, and to other listeners at Chicago. Nev York and Washington that the bal loon was about to attempt to reach e 60.000 foot level.

Over Central Nebraska, At that time it was over Thed ord, in central Nebraska

With Kepner were Capt. Captain Stevens frequent took the radio phone and in ormed listeners of the expedition

was becoming black and that th temperature outside the gondol was 58 degrees below zero. Inside he said, the temperature was above, but getting colder.

Kepner resumed communication with the ground at 12:47 P. M. and nto their heavy flying clothes and hat he was about to do likewise. "Have you had lunch?" he was

"No. but we will as soon as we (Continued on Page 2.)

## FIVE FUGITIVES FROM INDIANA'S PRISON SOUGHT

own tunnel project. The con- Made Escape from Prison Hospital Early this Morning

Parker, another guard, was sus- leather strap. pended for ten days.

The men, all of whom were on duty at the time of the escape. Marathon Walker Chicago, Ill.-(AP)-A total of were charged with negligence by

Michigan City, Ind., July 28-(AP)-Five convicts were mysteriously missing today from the Infor tion from which ten felons fled last

> a nois in the prison hospital dormitory, authorities made a search and in the cots of the five missing found dummies fashioned The manner in which the miss-

> ing men made their way through the barred doors of the hospital and over the prison walls without being detected was not fully ex-

Warden Starts Inquiry Warden Louis Kunkel ordered an immediate investigation and declined to discuss the latest break pending completion of his

Other prison employes disclosed

### Cat-Man Maniac Has Danville, Ill. in Grip of Terror; Doubled Police Force Guards District Continually

cat-man maniac had this city in a city police guarded the district and recently grip of terror today.

Double shifts of policemen pa- situated. trolled the exclusive residential disleast a dozen homes.

The men gave their names as J. Once he threatened to slash a woods and bottom lands west of Earl Goldman, 24, of Chicago, and an outcry and three times he has elusive shadow. Despit the arrest dition. Bond in the sum of \$1,000 veloped Paul Flannagan, 28, of Harrisburg, escaped gunfire unscathed by leap- of a suspect after the first foray, was furnished and a plea of not Ohio, officials declared. The circus shortage and pastures dried, ing into bushes,

four or five blocks where the city's finest homes are

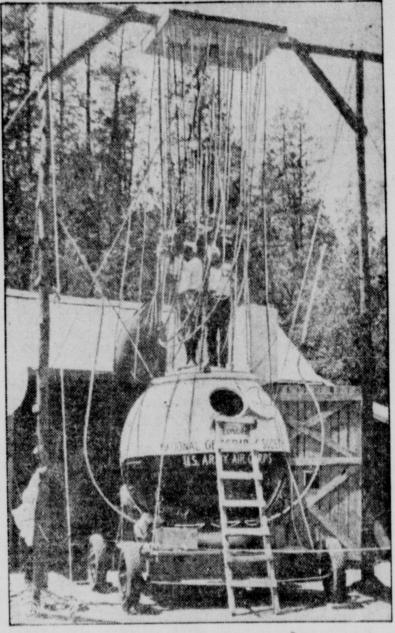
The marauder was apparently a

During the day, posses scoured baby's throat if its mother made the city, but found no trace of the the trrorism continued.

## Seeking Stratosphere Record

Hours After Take-off at Rapids City, S. D. at

Balloon "Explorer" Reaches Stratosphere Five



The biggest balloon ever built "Explorer," as it looked just before it akeoff at Rapid City, S. D. at dawn today, for an attempted record flight

#### NEGRO BORN IN CIVIL WAR DAYS BEATEN FATALLY

Mississippi Town is Aroused by Brutal Crime: 4 Held

Therrill of Rankin county, who miles ayed preliminary hearings because radioed "everything O. K." from an eeling was running high. The negro had been known to 8:00 A. M.—The National Goe

nied bond, pending hearing Wed-

Cawthorne charged that the negro, a tenant of his father, D. W. Cawthorne, talked "disrespectfully"

## Visitor in Dixon Short Time Friday

Payson Weston's record of 105 days direction then was given as "alin walking from Los Angeles, Calif. most due south. to New York City, was in Dixon a short time yesterday afternoon, calling at the Telegraph office and ed: "we are closing up." indicatwager, must accept no "lifts", of the ascent. left Los Angeles June 8 and exabout Sept. 5. He carries a letter Rapid City. from Mayor Shaw of Los Angeles moderate gale (50-55 miles to Mayor LaGuardia of New York, hour) was blowing at an altitude of and says he averages between 40 20,000 feet drew a whistle of conand 50 miles a day. Golf fans will cern from Major Kepner. nterested to know that until recently he held the marathon golf record of 252 holes in 15 hours This mark was broken a short time Typhoid-Stricken ago by a Peoria golfer, but Swanson says on his return to California he plans to play 400 holes without

#### Steward Boy Sent to State School

Judge Leech in the county court youth, to the state school for boys Bailey shows exhibited under Danville, Ill., July 28-(AP)-A Both day and night shifts of the of the W. A. Foster store in Stew- in Lansing. The hearing of objections to the star performers were ill. Dr. C. D.

final report in the Kate B. Steward Barrett of the state Henry Nebring, this city, appear-

county court this morning with his tions, but with a ban on eating attorney, Mark C. Keller, to answer concessions, was isseed by Dr. John moistened the surface soli, leaving Los Angeles. vehicle while in an intoxicated con- welfare of Kalamazoo. Illness de- impaired crop yields. guilty was entered,

## Log of Flight to Stratosphere by Great Balloon

The whipping to death of Henry balloon, with Major W. E. Kepner Bedford, a negro born in slave days, and Captains A. W. Stevens and O. deserve full credit." sent anger surging through this lit- A. Anderson aboard, soared aloft from Moonlight Valley in the Black Four white men, accused of mur- Hills near Rapid City, S. D. They der, were hurried to jail at Bran- hoped to sail into the stratosphere Sheriff Virden to a height of approximately 15

nade the arrests, said he had de- 6:52 A. M.—The aerial voyageurs altitude of 7,400 feet.

most every resident here for graphic Society headquarters at Washington reported receipt of a Alex Murray. John Scales and radioed message giving the bal-Benny Cawthorne, all of Pelahat- loon's position at the 14,000 foot chie, and M. M. Dotson of Shiloh stage. This was a drop from the were under arrest. They were de- 16,000 feet reported a few moments before, when one of the crew mes saged, "we had a hell of a list."

8:10 A. M.-Major Kepner, the pilot, advised Brig. Gen. Oscar Michigan City, Ind., July 28— when they disputed a rental agree- Westover, assistant chief of the (AP)—Night Captain W. C. Gris- ment.

Army Air Corps at Washington wold and W. F. Netzel, a guard at The sheriff said the men took the that the baloon was at a height of the Indiana state prison here, were 70-year-old negre to a secluded 14,000 feet and over the Cheyenne dismissed following the escape of spot outside the town Wednesday river, 32 miles southeast of Rapid river, 32 miles southeast of Rapid five prisoners this morning. Harry and whipped him with a heavy City, and that conditions were "all

> 8:58 A. M.-Major Kepner reported to Chicago contacts that the lor was eulogized in an impressive bag had reached an altitude of be- funeral service. tween 15,000 and 15,460 feet. He said 77,000 feet was the ultimate goal. He stated they were having Bon Swanson, marathon walker a "hard pull" and added: "every-Edward thing hasn't gone perfectly." The passes and vilalges,

9:40 A. M.-Major Kepner reportthe office of Mayor Dixon, ing preparations were starting to that province can Swanson, who under the terms of seal the gondola for the second lap

10:00 A. M.-Weather reports reach New York City were broadcast from Chicago and (Continued on Page 2)

## Circus Exhibited: Food Sales Barred

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 28-Hot dogs, peanuts, and red lemonade, as well as all other eatables other than those in sealed packages, were barred here yesterday when Ringbion Cole, 16-year-old Steward ling Brothers and Barnum and at St. Charles, when he entered a handicap of eighty-five circus en plea of guilty to an information ployes ill with typhoid fever or un charging petty larceny. The boy der observation. Seventy-seven are was arrested following the robbery in hospitals in Detroit and eight Circus officials denied that any

estate lasted through yesterday in health and H. E. Miller of the the county court and recessed until United States public health service examined other employes during Permission for the usual exhibied before Judge Leech in the the stop here.

will open today in Fort Wayna.

#### three intrepid airmen in the metal street and Crawford avenue gondola took off at 5:45, Mountain Standard Time, today for a daring flight into the stratosphere,

Witnessed by Sev-

eral Thousands

about one monute. The takeoff was entirely success ful and moved out northeast. Maor William E. Kepner was on top of the gondola as it moved out Later he was to join Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain Orvil A. Anderson inside the gondola. The last articles placed in the gondola were furlined suits for use

Meager Provisions The men took along a few cans of beans, some oranges, buillion, and four gallons of drinking water Three airplanes followed the baloon, one of them carrying balloon iggers, who will attempt to be on and when the balloon descends, probably late this afternoon.

in the bitter cold of the strato-

A few minutes after the takeoff, from an altitude of 7,400 feet, the men radiod "everything O. K." Sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the U.S. Army Air Corps, the expedition aimed at a new altitude mark of 15 miles

gantic exclamation 14,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas and William Shippert were the with which the bag was inflated purchasers, the bid being \$62.36 per was concentrated in the top, and the fabric dropped in folds nearly hree hundred feet below. 120 in Ground Crew

Working under the glare of powerful floodlights, a ground crew of 120 men finished inflation at 1:30 Two hours later the metal sphere

holding a ton of precious instru-

ments was rolled under the balloon and lashed 50 feet below it with heavy lines. Final checking followed and the pilot made last tests of the air currents over the bowl by sending

The successful inflation was a BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS [notable achievement," Major Kep-6:45 A. M.-The world's largest "No balloon this large has ever been handled before and the men

> 30,000 Watch Work Crowds estimated at 30,000 mass (Continued on Page 2)

## **AUSTRIAN NAZI** FORCES DRIVEN **OUT OF BORDERS**

Government Is Making Progress in Fight Against Rebels

By WADE WERNER

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press) Vienna, July 28-Government rifles, machine-guns and artillery drove the rebellious enemies of En gelbert Dollfuss out of Austria today as in Vienna the slain chancel-

The government forces in Styria were crushing the Nazi uprising, forcing the brown-shirted rebels from their positions in mountain

over the Yugoslavian border. Fighting continued in Carinthia, where the Nazis have been more successful, and a Nazi leader declared that if the rebel forces in until tonight "we shall be ready to start a new putsch in Styria, and

more successful." While in Vienna, mourners filed past the bier of the whosee murder Wednesday fighting was resumed in the mountains of Styria and Carinthia.

Nazis Driven Back

At Eibiswald, near the Yugoslav Northern and Central Great Plains border, the government forces outnumbered the Nazis and were able to drive the enemy from the vilpositions in the mountain pass which forms the connecting link between Styria and Yugoslavia. The government soldiers went into the pass after them, the Nazis (Continued on Page 2.)

## Terse Items of **News** Gathered in Dixon During Day

TO PLAY TWIN CITIES ers will go to Sterling tomorrow afternoon to meet a team of Twin Auspicious Take-Off City Club players at the Twin City course, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

eration of the city sprinkler show ers Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the supervision of Boy Rapid City, S. D., July 28-(AP) and Squires avenue; Fourth street The world's largest balloon, with and Van Buren avenue; Fourth

BUY HANNE FARM ight into the stratosphere. The Hanne farm consisting of The craft moved straight upward 340 acres and located in South Dixdearfing the walls of the bowl in on township, five miles south of

#### "Say it Quick and Say it Often" Idea Which Made Big Firm-

tising is being set today by the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, with the appearance of that concern' 432rd consecutive advertisement in this newspaper

Advertisements of the famous chewing gum manufacturer have been appearing on the comic page of this newspaper severa times a week since October, 1932. "Say it quick and say it often," is the strategy behind the Wrigley Company's policy running striking little gum advertisements consistently week after week throughout the year

Dixon on the Pump factory road was sold at auction by Master-inhan 14,000 pounds, resembled a gi- Chancery James W. Watts at the point. The court horse this morning. Mattie

> FINE ADVANCEMENT The many Dixon friends of Willard Countryman, formerly of this young man has been made general



July 28th 1796 Jean Baptiste Camille Corot, French painter,

24 1934 Special Al-manac investigating committee (Nº 34) starts out to discover what's be come of all the bridge experts of a couple of years

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934. By The Associated Press For Chicago and Vicinity- Fair onight and Sunday; emperature; gentle to

Illinois-Fair tonight and in extreme northwest Wisconsin-Fair tonight and Sunlay, except possibly unsettled in derwood, Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth and extreme north portion; varmer Sunday

Iowa-Fair tonight and Sunday

inds, mostly northeast.

and north portions. OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

For the Great Lakes Region slain chancellor, Engelbert Doll- Temperatures will be near norma at the beginning of the week and was the signal for the Nazi putsch, will be followed by warmer. No much precipitation is indicated. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the

er outlook for the July 30-Aug.

-Temperatures will be near or above normal at the beginning of the week and will be followed by is indicated

sets at 7:24 P. M. Monday—Sun rises at 4:49 A. M sets at 7:23 P. M.

### Rain Still Crying Need of Farm Belt; Withering Heat is Routed After Taking Toll of 1429 Lives

(By The Associated Press) Rain is still the crying need of

he farm belt

With many sections facing water antly cool central states. following exhibitions in drought stricken cattle continue to the southeast coast and gulf states. Rockford 3 and 2.

| flood the markets. Extreme heat harassed the Pact-

Riverside, fice coast vesterday.

Warmer weather is moving in on

lage. The Nazis, however, took new warmer. Not much precipitation bile into a fatal collision with

## Freeport, Chicago Golfers Meet Today

Bill Dorman, Freeport, defeated Withering heat which took 1429 Calif, in the heart of the orange Ira Couch, Chicago, 1-up in the lives was routed generally today, belt, had 116 degrees. The year's semi-final round of the tenth anbut the rains which came merely heat record of 95 was equalled in ual Rockford Country Club invitational golf tournament today. Dorto a charge of operating a motor L. Lavan, director of health and unchanged the prediction of greatly Fair and slightly warmer is the man and Prosper Albee, of Rockforecast for most of the now pleas- ford, met for the title match this

## ORIN GROVE OF HARMON IS HELD AFTER A CHASE

Was Taken in Rock Falls Basement: Poultry Thefts Charged

Orin Grove, aged 28, of Harmon mation in the county court before heft of several chickens from the Timothy Dumphy home, northwest of Harmon and south of Nelson

According to the officers the nickens taken at the Dumphy arm were in the car when they Witnessed By Neighbors.

fore the thief had completed his ily found a flashlight lying on the that the thief had been surprised o their home

nvestigation going to Grove's home Falls where Officer Smith assisted went to the Williamson the Garden City sector of Rock Falls, where the car was found chickens in the seat and the back of the roadster filled with poultry. Grove was said to have been seen was lying down on an old couch

when he was taken in custody.
Williams of told the officers that
he was unaware of Grove's presence in the basement of his home and had not heard him drive the

MARTHA SMITH'S

WILL FILED FOR

PROBATE TODAY Several Dixon People and Institutions are Made Heirs

Attorney Robert Warner, acting for E. B. Raymond, executor, today filed for probate in the Lee county court the will of the late Miss Martha A. Smith, dividing an estate estimated at \$20,000 in personal property and \$3,000 in real estate. Numerous bequests are made to eastern relatives, with those of local interest going to the Dixon Y. M. C. A., which will receive moderate about \$2,000; the Katherine Shaw moderate Bethea hospital, \$500; Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution \$500; and varied amounts to the following individuals: Amanda Morris, Eugene Un-

slightly Esther Forsyth Willard. The Y. M. C. A. bequest was pro vided by Miss Smith in her will, as ightly warmer Sunday in west being half of the residuary estate, left equally to her uncle Underwood and Eugene Underwood, the share of either to go to Chicago, July 28.-(AP)-Weath- the Y. M. C. A. in case of the death 4 of either heir.

#### Find Open Verdict in Death of Main Kidnaping Witness

Peru, III., July 28-(AP)-Rumor that bullets fired at him caused Fred DeFilippi, 39. Spring Valley merchant and key witness in a kidbeer truck, was scouted at an in quest into his death yesterday. The jury returned an open verdict and Henry Stauch, Peru, driver of the truck was not held.

Federal agents said DeFilippi would have testified against Phil Palermo, Rockford, charged with being a member of a gang which held the merchant for \$5,000 ran-

for Rockford Title

afternoon Albee defeated

· Mark

FIVE FUGITIVES

FROM INDIANA'S

(Continued from Page 1.)

After getting over the walls the

convicts are believed to have tak-

AN EARLIER REPORT

Michigan City, Ind., July 28. -

William C. Jay, 43, sentenced 20

20 years from Allen county for

Put Dummies in Beds.

The escaped men went to the

hospital basement, authorities be-

hospital, now under construction.

made his round of inspection at

It is believed the men entered

devices which might have

hospital. The three others

nett yesterday afternoon.

Three Were Patients

had been working in the prison

Dr. P. H. Weels, prison physi-

cian, ordered the release of Bur-

complained that he still felt ill

and asked to be allowed to stay in

the hospital. His request was re-

fused and he was taken to his cell

where he again complained to

the guards. Feigning illness, dur-

ing which he spat blood from his

mouth, he so impressed guards

that he again was removed to the

hospital. It is believed Burnett cut

himself and sucked the blood from

(Continued From Page 1.)

120 miles southeast of Rapid City.

12:18 P.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning service at 10:45. Rev

Violin solo-Andente from 8th

should have a Remington

The price

Sonata - Mozart - Alice Coppins.

this splendid machine. Office Sup-

ply Department, B. F. Shaw Print

E. B. Cushing of Princeton Ill.

the wound to convince the guards

Log of Flight—

were

Burnett

them, were found.

patients.

W. F.

9 P. M

The convicts involved were:

prisonment for burglary.

#### MARKETS At a Glance

#### (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks firm; rails lead dull up-

Bonds higher; carriers improve. Curb steady; utilities and specalties better Foreign exchanges quiet; move-

ments narrow Cotton quiet; week end covering; higher cables. Sugar and coffee closed.

Wheat strong; prospective heat

Corn higher; season record out-No livestock market; strike.

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

W	HEAT				
Tuly	old	9754	99 %	975	99
Sent	old	9914	1.01 1/2	9914	1.01
Sent	new	9914	1.01 1/4	991/4	1.01
Dec	old 1	61	1.03	1.01	1.02
Dec	new.	1.00%	1.03	1.00%	1.02
May	1	.031/8	1.05 1/8		
CC	RN-	.00 %	•		
Tuly	,101	64 84	66 1/2	64%	66
Sent		661/8	68%	661/8	68
Dec		69	71%	69	71
	TS-				
July	old	44 %	4514	44%	45
Sent	old	4454	45%		45
Sent	new	44 %		44%	45
Dec	old	45 %	46 %	45 %	46
	new	45 %	46%	45 5%	46
	E-	***			
	old	7114	73%	71%	73
Sent	old	71%		71%	73
Sept	new	721/4		71 7/4	74
Dec	old	73 %		73 %	
Dec		73 1/2	7534	73 1/4	75
BA	RLE				
	old				62
Sent	old	571/4	571/2	5714	57
Sept	new	5714			57
Dec		0.7			60
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#### Chicago Produce

7.35

BELLIES-

7.40

Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Potatoes 28; on track 217; total U. S. shipments 298; stronger; supplies moderate; demand good; sacked per cwt. Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.45; showing slight decay 120; Washington russets combination grade 1.221/2; bbls, Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.30 @ 2.35; No.

Apples 50@1.00 per bu; cherries 75@1.25 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 1.50 @2.00 per crate; grapes 30@32c per basket; grapefruit 2.00@4.00 per box: lemons 6.00@8.00 per box; oranges 3.00@5.00 per box; peaches 1.50 @ 2.00 per bu.

Poultry, live, 1 car; 32 trucks; steady; hens 12@13; leghorn hens 10; rock fryers 18@20; colored 16; rock springs 22@23; colored 20; rock broilers 15@17; colored 15; barebacks 13; leghorn 141/2; roosters milk delivered and accepted. turkeys 10@14; spring ducks 7@ 9; old 7@8; spring geese 10; old 7. Butter 12.023, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs 9062, steady; prices unchanged.

#### Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 2 Am Can 94 A T & T 108% Anac Cop 111/4 Atl Ref 22% Barnsdall 6% Bendix Avi 11% Beth Stl 37% Borden 24% Borg Warner 19 Can Pac 12% Case 27% Cerro de Pas 35% C & N W 5% Chrysler 34% Commonwealth So 1% Con Oil 8 Curtis Wr 2% Erie R R 12% Firestone T & R 144 Fox Film A 9% Gen Mot 267/2 Gold Dust 17% Kenn Cop 18 Kroger Groc 281/2 Mont Ward 23 N Y Cent 20% Packard 3 Penney 55 1/2 Phillips Pet 154 Pullman 44 Radio 51/2 Sears Roe 36% Stand Oil N J 4114 Studebaker 2% Tex Gulf Sul 31% Un Carbide 40 Unit Corp 378 U S Stl 35 Walgreen 23%

#### Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 18% Bendix Avi 11% Butler Bros 71 Cen & S W Ut 54 Chi Corp 2 Cord Corp 3 Lib McN & Lib 4% Lynch Corp 26 Swift & Co 1614 Swift Intl 301/2

Utah Radio %

#### U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 1st 41/4 s 103.19 4th 414s 101.10 Treas 41/45 113.2

#### Treas 4s 108.22 Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Hogs Chicago, July 28-(AP)- The Trading took place only on Monday Illinois Commerce Commission toand Wednesday, the market being day issued an order permitting the closed on other days owing to strike sale by the Chicago & Joliet Elecconditions; top 4.80 Menday and tric Railway Company of all its was judged healthiest girl in Kane has been reduced. Call and see 4.70 Wednesday, compared with a properties to a new company to be county at the annual 4-H Club peak of 5.00 eearly last Friday, and known as the Joliet City Lines, contest yesterday. She received a practical top at 4.75 late that Inc. day: no market hogs arrived after The consideration was given as Tuesday, but directs continued \$15,000, with an additional \$20,000 for the barns and other properties

throughout the week. Cattle compared Friday last week in Joliet. fed steers and yearlings sold off 25 250 Monday; then following strike, tion of trolley cars and the substi- on both for only \$1.00. B. F. Shaw prices worked back unevenly but tution of busses,

**DEISTONAL** *DABAGBADHL* net change on better grades but all grass steers and fat grass cows and heifers unevenly 25% 50 lower, cows at new low levels; bulls 15@25 low-

account now cleaned up; open mar-

most of this week's natives 6.00@

Chicago Cash Grain

Timothy seed 10.75@11.00 cwt.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

company will have heretofore an-

announced until after said milk is

Happy Birthday

JULY 30

Crew Will Attempt—

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Crew Leveled Off.

get up aways." he replied

had leveled off there.

nean centrigrade.

ern drawl

10:59 A. M. as 17,000 feet.

Rapid City, "I'll call you back."

Conversed With Wife.

aboard. At that altitude, he said.

"Are you pretty cold up there?"

"Aw, it's only about 58 below.

"We are getting a pretty good

Radio announcers gave detailed

weather reports, to which Kepner

replied with a series of laconic

The sale will mean the elimina-

drift and should get over Kansas

Mrs. Kepner inquired in a sout

the sky was getting black.

City pretty soon." he said.

Joliet's Traction

the major answered.

Arvin Naffziger.

soloist of Dixon Civic band.

Alice Jean Hemmen

Mrs. Ed May,

nounced the price us advance.

Clover seed 10.75@14.50 cwt.

Wednesday sales at inside

sample grade 641/4.

Rve No. 2, 74

Barley 58@95

milk direct ratio

ed up, 25 lower.

Mrs. Priscilla Smith and Mrs. r and vealers 50 lower, desirable Hazel Wetter left light steers, long yearlings, and bet- for Chicago where they will spend ter grade light heifer and mixed a few days with friends and attend yearlings held up much better than the Century of Progress. William Carr will spend Sunday that the dummies were placed in weighty steers, but owing to exces-

sive runs and unsettled conditions, in DeKalb attending the annual the hospital cots. The methods intense heat, and sluggish dressed picnic and reunion of the employes used by the prisoners to scale the undertone practically everything of the former M. D. Wells shoe walls and evade the vigilance of worked lower; no open markets company.

after Wednesday; early glut of -You will find that you profit mystery. emergency drought cattle and greatly by reading the advertisecalves purchased on government ments in the Dixon Telegraph, tf ed four men serving terms for rob-George Stephan of Ashton was a a burglary charge.

ket top on steers 9.40 but similar Dixon busines svisitor this mornkinds later sold up to 9.50 at nearby feed lots: light steers 5.10; heifer William Christos of Shaw station yearlings 7.40; stockers well cleantransacted business in Dixon to-

Sheep for week ending Friday 37 Reserve these dates. Aug 11 and doubles from feeding stations, 29,- 12 for the Horse Show, Dixon, Ill. 200 direct; compared Friday last George Dunseth of Lee Center week. Wednesday's trading basis was a Dixon business caller this would cover all matters connected around 50-75 lower on fat lambs;

sheep about steady; range seconds morning. Howard Metzler went to Chicaand feeding lambs unevenly and go this morning on business for over the wall, which is flood light- the German flag. rather sharply lower; all major

price controlling factors obscured the day. -An accident insurance policy by effects of strike; week's lamb top 6.75, paid early for natives; for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a Monday's bulk rangers 6.50 \$\pi 6.65; | year can be obtained if you are 2 subsriber of the Dixc. Telegraph

6.5\$0; double merely good fed Cal- Ask for particulars. ifornias 6.35 straight: native throw-Mrs. Mignonette Yeager and outs 4.00 65.00; range seconds 5.00 Clara Bratsch have finished a 25.75; feeding lambs 5.65@6.00; course in skin analysis and mod-state prison here early today. ernistic beauty and personality From sources other than the de- makeup and are now associated partment of agriculture it was es- with the Etheridge Beauty Parlor. | Vermillion county to ten years' imtimated today's receipts of animals Louis Miller of Somerset, Pa., direct were: hogs 7000; cattle, com- nephew of the late John and

business here in connection with bery for ten years. their deaths. -Beautiful colored paper. blue, canary, green for the pantry obbery Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Wheat: No. 1 red 1.01; No. 2 red 1.00@ shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c.

Shaw Printing Co. 1.014; No. 3 red 99 1/2 @ 1.00 1/2; No. 1 Miss Helen Swarts who was callhard 1.04; No. 2 hard 1.03%; No. 2 yellow hard 1.03% @1.03%; ed home because of the illness and No. 1 mixed 1.02; No. 2 mixed 1.00@ death of her father, Glenn Swarts, has returned to her duties at the 1.011; No. 2 mixed smutty 98%; No. 3 mixed 99@1.001/2; No. 4 mixed Micheal Reese hospital, Chicago, to complete her course there in

Corn No. 2 mixed 671/2; No. 5 nursing mixed 651/4; No. 1 yellow 671/2; No. yellow 67% 6%; No. 3 yellow 66% port was a Dixon caller yesterday. by the guards as they made their of 9 dead and 17 wounded, while fighting crush to escape. Little Mrs. George Watros and son rounds. \$671/4; No. 2 white 681/2 @ 691/2; George of Grand Detour were Dix- A door to the basement of the and one wounded.

Oats No. 2 white 46% @47½; No. on visitors Friday.
3 white 44@45; No. 3 white 42@44. Miss Daisy Moon a Dixon visitor vesterday. John McGinnis and Charles Marshall returned this morning from a it which are made of iron.

trip to Chicago. Frank Baker of Oregon was Dixon caller yesterday.
David James and W. E. Worthngton motored to Arlington Park Due to prevailing unusual condi- today to take in the races. Mrs. Helen Blackburn, and Mrs. tions it is impractical for the Bor-

#### Therefore, until further notice the price for fluid milk will not be Charge Filed by delivered and accepted. The price Franklin Grover will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the

Brings on Arrest

den Company to announce in ad- Harry Blackburn of Lanark were

vance the price it will pay for fuld Dixon visitors Friday afternoon.

The price for milk delivered in under way for several weeks in fleeing men descended the prison There was no serious tective bureau cooperated, late yesterday afternoon resulted in the apprehension of Major John Warner, of Chicago and Rockford, by Chicago detectives. Deputy Miller left early this morning for Chicago to bring the prisoner back to Dixon.

Robert H. Fulmer, employe con-A charge of larceny as bailee of fectionery department of Borden an automobile belonging to Theo-Co. and talented member and vocal dore F. Ward of near Franklin Grove, which was filed some weeks ago before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson, was forwarded to Chicago and turned over to the detective bureau. Warner's arrest took Elmer Jones, Dementtown grocer, place late yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Clifford Clymer, R. F. D. 4. last night about 10:30 an attorney from Waukegan called upon Sheriff Fred Richardson at the county jail, purporting to represent the prisoner's interests, and sought to have bonds furnished in Chicago and thus prevent the discomfiture of bringing Warner to Dixon.

#### SIX FLIGHTS TO Major Kepner reported by radio STRATOSPHERE at 12:04 P. M. central standard time thata the balloon had reach-ARE IN HISTORY

#### ed an altitude of 40,200 feet and They had risen 23.200 feet since Today's Ascension is hey last reported their altitude at Seventh: Tragedy "We're awfully busy," Kepner told Marked Couple

he short wave radio station at A brief weather report was given Rapid City, S. D., July 28-(AP) -Six balloon flights into the strahim that there were no storms over Kansas. He did not give his

Kepner again established commun- expedition. ication and gave his position as 20 U. S. Army, first man to reach the | ticipated. miles south of Ainsworth, Neb. He said the temperature was 58 de- stratosphere in a balloon, went up in an open basket in 1927 to a and leveled off. "We're awfully ward, systematically smashing wingrees below zero, interpreted to

height of eight miles but died on busy, the way down from the effects of back. Kepner conversed with his wife the thin air. Making the first ascents in an over the two-way radio at 12:21

about 40,000 feet and all was well trated the stratosphere, reaching an altitude of 9.8 miles in 1931 and 10 miles the following year, In September, 1933, three Rus- point. The town is in the central sian balloonists reported rising to part of the state. 11 4-5 miles, and the following month Commander T. W. G. Set-

tle of the U.S. Navy and Major Chester Fordney of the Marine Corps reached 11 miles Last January another ascent in the Soviet Union by three balloonists to a reported altitude of more than 13 miles ended in the death FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

of all three when the balloon crashed in the descent. In addition to the balloon flights, several airmen have reach- will preach ed the lower levels of the strato-Lines to be Sold sphere by plane.

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### **AUSTRIAN NAZI** FORCES DRIVEN **PRISON SOUGHT OUT OF BORDERS**

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retreating slowly. Some of them apparently scattered, but the ma- Hummell Grocery Co., in the Mad jority, numbering approximately crossed over the Yugoslav frontier and surrendered to the company Yogoslavian border guard. guards in towers were cloaked with

The peasant population of rovince, which is generally re-The quinet that escaped includgarded as a Nazi stronghold, immediately began talking about rebery. The fifth was sentenced on venge and indicated they were to the developments there Celebrate Victory

an an automobile belonging to Arthur Weyler, living near the prison to continue their flight. Weyler reported his car missing this morn- ing their victory. They made wholesale arrests of Warden Kunkel said his inquiry

thizers. They raided clothing stores was at one time in charge. with the escape but he desired parsearch of neckties and other ticularly to know how the men got wearing apparel with the colors of

ed and on which armed guards are wearing dresses showing the com- 1934-35 hunting licenses. The debination of black, white and red, mand for the licenses is not brisk were compelled to remove the col- as the season does not open until

AP)-Five convists, four of them! A milk dealer arriving in Graz squirrels is permitted. convicted of bank banditry, escap- from Andritz reported that more ed from the hospital of the Indiana than 100 Nazis had been arrested John Burnett, 27, sentenced from beatings as "the first treatment."

both sides.

Commander Killed

prechtshausen was especially Louis Crail. 19, sentenced to 15 heavy. The Nazis left four dead Marion O'Flaherty, 25, sentenced suffered a great number of wound- death is feared. to 20 years from Marion county ed two of whom died on the way to Typical of the flight was the exthe hospital.

hospital was found locked, but a

Miss Daisy Moore of Ashton was skeleton key was found on the out- in southern and western Austria. streamed down the child's face, he side. The door, of wood construc- Nazis, their casualties in the thou- was nauceated and limp in the leads to other doors beyond sands, continue grimly to carry on man's arms. Mrs. Vogt staggered the four-day warfare. Fighting Near Border

An official communique today and brought to her. lieve, and found the door unlocked said severe fighting is in progress between it and an addition to the in Carinthia, southern Austria, Metzel, a guard, said the borders.

door had been locked when he Another sector of conflict is eastern Tyrol. Feldkirchen, close to rocks. From behind one clump of heavy air, the sky above will ap-Switzerland, and Klagenfurt, Car- bushes came the cries of a woman, pear dark purple. At the expectinthia, picturesque capital, are cen- The marshals seized her. Two ed 15-mile "ceiling" an area perthe prison yard and, using a rope, ters of civil war. The govern at is men could not overpower her. She haps 200 m les in every direction rushing troops in increasing num- scratched and bit, threw herself to will be visible, and the balloonclimbed the bars of the prison windows to the roof. Following the bers to that section in an effort to the ground and kicked. roof of the dormitory the men stamp out the revolt.

came to the administration build-

cellor Jay and Crail, two of the men

Guns Bristle Everywhere Guns, however, bristled everywhere, evidence of fears his funeral might be an occasion for fresh

outbreaks. The funeral hour was 3:30 P. M., (8:30 A. M., Central Standard) with services at the Socialist city vin, Jr., wife of a striker. hall. Dollfuss survived by scarcely five months the many Socialist victims of the February civil war. With Dollfuss dead his program continues to live, guided by his successor, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg. "Do not depart one inch from the way prescribed by Dollfuss" was his plea to the nation.

## Model Village—

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union affiliated with the Ameriadvised the weather was clear over can Federation of Labor demand the middle west and that the di- recognition of their organization in collective bargaining, a 30-hour rection of the wind was north to week instead 40, and a minimum northwest at heights of 10,000 and hourly wage of 65 cents instead of 40 cents. The company insists it 's 10:35 A. M.-The balloonists reported they were "practically observing NRA and the provisions of the plumbing equipment manustalled" at a 14,000 foot stage about facturing industry

12 miles south-southeast of Man-Stone Started Shooting derson, S. D., and approximately A stone set off last night's blaze of rioting and shooting. Deputies had smashed the picket lines Fri-10:59 A. M.-Captain Stevens anto sphere, two of them disastrous, nounced the craft had lifted to a day morning. A crowd of about 1,have preceded the National Geo- 17,000 foot mark. Although this 700 gathered along high street as At 12:18 P. M. (CST.) Major graphic Society - Army Air Corps was a new high for the flight up night fell. Suddenly a stone crashto that point, he said they were not ed through a window of the plant. Captain Hawthorne Gray of the getting all the "lift" they had an- More followed. The stoning became general. One pane and then an-12:04 P. M .- Altitude 40,200 feet other, the pickets moved north-

radioed the crew, "call you dows as they went. tion as 20 miles south of Ains- main entrance to the general of- home. M.-Balloon gave posi-P. M. (CST). He informed her that the balloon had leveled off at Piccard of Belgium twice penevanced into the throng, swinging clubs and ordering a dispersal. 12:42 P. M.-Position reported over Thedford, Neb., little more Tear gas bombs sped many on their graph. than 200 miles from the starting way. A belligerant group formed

short distance away and moved back to the picket lines. More gas more heads beaten. Then the discharge of shotguns loaded with blank shells. Still the rioter came on. Hard pressed, the depr ties inserted loaded shells and opened fire. Two men fell mortalwounded, two score others were strck with buckshot. The strikers' ranks broke and the retreat became a rout. Wounded lay Wakefield and Engelman, both of She-

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## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

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ison, Wis., territory. Williard is making fine progress with this

DR. NEWTON ABROAD

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, former pastor of the Peoples church in this city, who has risen to worldwide fame as a clergyman and lecawaiting news from Carinthia as turer, and author of the "Living Our Everyday Lives" feature, published daily in The Telegraph, has Meanwhile, the Heimwehr and been given a three-months leave of the Catholic storm troops in Graz, absence from his duties as co-recthe capital of Styria, were celebrat- tor of St. James Episcopal church, Philadelphia. During that time he will fill the pulpit at the City Tem- First plans called for only two men Nazis and even of Nazi sympa- ple, London, England, of which he

HAS HUNTING PERMITS

City Clerk Blake Grover has re-People in the streets, even girls ceived his first consignment of the September 1 when hunting of

Duck hunters in obtaining licenses this year will have to secure ing unit and efforts will be made to there. He said they were stripped one of the Federal stamps which is of clothes and received te rible to be affixed to the li-enses before they will be permitted to hunt the Bitter fighting took place in the migratory fowl. Postmaster John vicinity of the festival city of Salz- Mover stated today that the local Kenneth Rogers, 22, sentenced burg during the night, resulting in postoffice has not yet received a mercial 2000; government 600; Charles Yinkey, is transacting rom Vanderburgh county for rob- a number of dead and wounded on supply of these stamps but that they will be ready for sale in ample time prior to the opening of the The fighting in and around Lam- duck hunting season.

battle. The government forces also gan was so badly wounded his and other activities in the little The intense heat wave which pre-

Clashes also occurred at Mand- boygan. With her four small chil- matically will record instrument attended a motion picture theater It is believed the escaped con- ling where a Heimwehr detach- dren, she was watching the demon- readings every 90 seconds, leaving caused him to discard his bullet victs placed dummies in the hos- ment was attacked by Nazis. The stration. Then came the gas. The Mrs. Homer Scudmore of Free- pital beds, which were unnoticed Nazis were beaten off with a loss youngsters disappeared in the obserations. the Heimwehr outfit lost one killed David, not yet two, was lost. Art oxygen from flasks as the sealed was reported in the custody of fed-Grande found him and took him Desperate fighting is underway into a nearby drugstore. Tears make their own atmosphere while a surgeon suspected to having perin, crying piteously for her brood. One by one they were rounded up Shrubbery Hideouts

near the Italian and Yugoslavian a source of vllage pride, became behind the familiar "blue sky" as hdeouts for the rioters. From seen from the earth, With the these vantages they showered

"Lass mich gehen, (let me go) Carithia is a tangle of barbed lass mich gehen " she shrieked in from the highest attainable levels. An investigation, which has been as to the manner in which the meighboring battlefields.

An investigation, which has been as to the manner in which the meighboring battlefields.

Inforcements came up and finally storm, an 85-foot parachute is at inforcements came up and finally storm, an 85-foot parachute is at inforcements came up and finally storm, an 85-foot parachute is at inforcements came up and finally storm. June is \$1.30 per cwt for 4 per cent which Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller walls. No ropes, ladders or other milk delivered and accepted.

There was no serious fighting in she was pushed into an automobile and members of the Chicago dedevices which might have aided to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the county jail in accident it is designed to slow vienna itself today as the capital and taken to the capital and prepared to bury Engelburt Doll- Sheboygan. As the car sped away down the metal ball's drop suffi- Leaders in the first inning when fuss, the little "Gamecock" Chan- this German-born hausfrau was still wailing her "lass mich gehen.

Deputy Hysterical. In an apparent fit of hysteria yesterday. Adolph Meinholf, a dewhich to shoot himself. Out on

The cavalrymen arrived shortly pany grounds and then deployed in single file along High street. Their rifles were slung on their shoul- ed for years. ders as they took their posts, Each man carried a pistol and wore a steel helmet.

The deputies cheered the sol- zies, and possible future utilization diers' arrival.

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THIRD TRIAL SUCCESS Carthage, Ill .- (AP) -In his third attempt in three days, Thomas Ridge, magazine distributor, suc-The deputies made no move until ceeded it was testified at his inthe demonstrations reached the quest. He was found hanged in his

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## Auspicious Take-Off-

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ed on the natural grandstand above the bowl throughout the night to all the Ata vitness the ascent.

Many drove hundreds of miles for the flight camp and a traffic

cheered when the craft cleared the wall. There had been some apprehension that it might crash at the takeoff. Weather conditions were perfect as the flight started. Visibility was good and ground winds low. The weather man indicated similiar conditions 400 to 800 miles southeast where the balloon was expected to drift. Of the three men in the gondola Major Kepner is pilot, Capt. Anderson alternate pilot and Capt. Stevens scientific observer. Last Minute Decision

Decision to take along Captain Anderson was reached last night. to go, but a last minute confe decided that three would be essary for proper handling of the craft and its ton of scientific instruments. The flight, which its suponsors hope will disclose new secrets of the

universe, will culminate more than six weeks of preparations here, and it will be the seventh of its kind begun after employes of the bank ever attempted. The balloon carries a broadcastcontact it from ground stetions.

Three and a half times larger than any previously built, the bailoon carries the most complete and valuable collection of instruments ever assembled for such an expedi-

"Mechanical Brains" Devised by cooperating techni-

changes in temperature, air pres- self had helped conspire to bring years from Lake county for rob- and 29 wounded on the scene of boygan. Alex Weinert of Sheboy- sure, time, altitude, cosmic rays an end to his long career of rime known upper air where fewer than vailed in Chicago when Dillinger a dozen men have gone before in accompanied by Mrs. Polly Hamilperience of Mrs. Otto Vogt of She- balloons. Cameras operating auto- ton Keele and Mrs. Anna Sage, hte men free for navigation and proof cest.

ball moves into thin air, the men eral agents, as was Mrs. Sage and harmful dixoide they exhale. To Strange Scenes Through glass portholes,

the balloon passes the seven-mile point which marks the beginning The flowers and shrubbery, such of the stratesphere; it will leave sun's rays no longer diffused by county jail in accident it is designed to slow up a five run lead over Knack's from

parachute Many Possibilities

puty pleaded for a revolver with benefits, science sees in the stra- and Watts for the Bordens, tosphere research possibilities of ton of the Leaders hit safely in the picket line, reviling the officers, far-reaching achievement. A sin- four trips to the plate, his final was his daughter, Mrs. Anton Mar- gle phase investigation of the pro- being a home run with two on tective ozone layer which absorbs bases in the sixth when nine runs excessive heat of the sun's rays be- crossed the plate. before noon, bivouaced on the com- fore they reach the earth-may solve baffling problems upon which hundreds of scientists have labor- graph. Remember it is the business

Another project-study of atomic you to know it that advertises such tructure by recording the activi- facts. tie, of cosmic rays-holds out hope The Guardsmen did not patrol for further knowledge regarding the street, but simply stood at ease. one of science's most bafflling puz-

Although partial results of the flight may be quickly noted if and when a safe landing is made, weeks or months of study probably will be necessary to interpret

of that information in every-day

## **NELSON SOUGHT** FOR HOLDUP OF KENTUCKY BANK

Dillinger's Gunner Is Suspected of Henderson Stickup

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—George (Baby Face) Nelson, America's No. public enemy, was hunted tod or a new crime-the \$34,327 robbery of the Farmers Bank & Trust Company of Henderson, Ky.

to have been the driver of the automobile in which four bandits fled from Henderson after robbing the bank Thursday-the day after John Dillinger, Nelson's late chief, was buried in an indianapolis cemetery. The hunt for Molson was viewed photographs of Nelson and expressed the belief that he recombled the man at the wheel of he car.

umous mystery persisted on the the finger" on Dillinger when

One report had it that an uncians after months of work, "me- dentified blonde woman had givhanical brains" will keep tab on on the signal and that nature it-

Mrs. Keele, described by Mrs. By spilling I quid air and liquid Sage as Dillinger's 'st sweetheart. hemicals hung in bags absorb formed a face lifting operation a

#### men look upon a strange scene as Another Pitchers' Duel Last Night at Dixon Airport

In the opener, the Bordens piled ciently to enable the men to jump the trailers started whittling the portholes with individual count, which finally ended in a 16 to 9 count in favor of the Knacks. Hoffman and Wedlake formed Reluctant to predict immediate battery for the winner with Beyer

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Nelson was believed by officials

Meanwhile, in Chic o, the postquestion as to who, i anyone, "put officers shot him to death Sunday night.

Dillinger.

the A. & P. Stores teams of the City softball league with Morris pitching duel in the second game will be visible, and the balloon-ists hope to photograph the curva-count stood 1 to 1. Morris outture of the earth, apparent only distanced his opponent, however, wire. It is jammed with soldiers German. Blood streamed from her As a safeguard against the struck out three batters. The Deing, near the south wall of the prison. Authorities were prison. Authorities were prison are the south wall of the prison. Authorities were prison the prison are the south wall of the prison. Authorities were prison to the prison the prison to the prison behind in the seventh to score five

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ORD, what am I, that, with unceasing care, Thou didst seek after methat Thou didst wait, Wet with unhealthy dews, before my gate. And pass the gloomy nights of

winter there? O strange delusion-that I did not plest approach, and O, to

Heaven how lost, If my ingratitude's unkindly frost Has chilled the bleeding wounds upon Thy feet. How oft my guar ian angel gently

"Soul, i m thy casement look and thou shalt see How he perists to knock and wait

And, O' how often to that voice of

And when the morrow came I answered still-"Tomorrow"-Translated by

## About Movies and

Longfellow.

The Chicago Tribune of recent sults

tributors of moving pictures have or yellow cheese as filling. announced that they will permit any theater manager to cancel his agreement to show any picture 'against which there is a genuine protest based on moral grounds. The ruling applies to films released before July 15. So far as subsequent releases are concerned.

ruling is adhered to, and we do of ingredients. Serve immediately not think there is any fair reason to expect the contrary, the respon- Meeting of Zion sibiliity for showing undesirable pictures in the immediate future will fall directly upon the theater owners and managers. They can no longer excuse their offerings by saying that the films have been forced upon them by the blockthem to show pictures whether heir patrons want them or not If any one is offended by the offer-

ings he will know whom to blame This arrangement is preferable to any centralized moralistic censorship which may be imposed up-No right of the producer to develop his art is invaded and no right of the adult public to obtain the kind of entertainment it desires is infringed. The modification of the block-booking system is intended as a temporary device to be succeeded by a more sensitive control in the studios of the work of scenario writers and directors. Perhaps the experiment in modification of the booking contracts will have been so successful

that it can be adopted as a per-

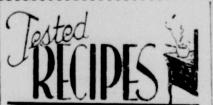
manent policy. The action of the producers and distributors permits the hope that the quality of the films will be improved now that the public i placed in a position to There taste more directly. ground for hope but not for certainty; and that is exactly as it should be. Freedom of choice is meaningless unless it includes freedom to choose the worse as well as the better. In a free society men sponsibilities of freedom for them country wants cleaner movies than take pains to impose its desires up n the theater owners. The public temporarily in a position to do and downs, for the junior trade is a It is to be hoped that advantage will be taken of the oppor-

#### 4-H Club Contest Successful; Was Largely Attended a corn-flour pancake enclosing hot

The 4-H Club county contest was held July 25th in the South Cenral school, Dixon, when club mem- goes to the "refresco" man who sells pers were chosen to represent Lee ounty at the district contest to be neld in Dixon, Aug. 2nd. There were about 75 in attendance, including the clothing clubs from Harmon, Amboy, Lee Center and he Willing Workers Club of St. James community, and the foods ubs of Nelson and Nachusa. The Paw Paw clothing club was unrep-

Three teams of two girls each ompeted in the judging of gar-The winning team comosed of Harriet Hardy and Ethel opper represented the Willing

Workers Club. There were four demonstration eams—the winners again being com the Willing Workers Club. The team was composed of Ida Topper and Vivian Wolfram and heir subject was, "Lines in Dress. Lois Rooker from the same club won the honor of having the best outfit. In the Dress Revue, Opal Hanneman of Lee Center, modeling "Home Dress"—the project for he first year's work was given lace, which entitles her to repre sent Lee county at the state fair.



By Mrs. Alexander George PRUNE BREAD FOR LUNCHEON (Makes Delicious Sandwiches

For Picnics Breakfast Chilled Blueberries Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Bacon

Luncheon Prune Bread Sandwiches Watermelon Dinner

Savory Brocol Strawberry Preserves Fresh Vegetable Salad Fresh Pineapple, Chilled Iced Coffee

> Prune Bread (Using Sour Milk)

1-2 cups flour cup graham flour cup sugar

2-3 teaspoon salt teaspoon baking powder teaspoon soda cup sour milk

1-2 cup prune juice

2-3 cup broken nuts 2 tablespoons fat, melted

2-3 cup chopped cooked prunes Mix ingredients and pour into one large or two medium sized bread pans lined with waxed pa 50 minutes in moderately slow

To prepare prunes, wash well, cover by 6 inches with cold water By NEA Service tra prunes are prepared, after the the other ingredients, gives summer two chopped green peppers, two with the salad and then a frozen been romoved from pan, add 3 tablespoons lemon juice to remainder Public Approval blespoons lemon juice to remainder and simmer 5 minutes. Cool and remember to use it sparingly—one parsley in a salad bowl. Toss early morning hours while it's cool. chill and an excellent sauce re-

The principal producers and dis-this bread by using butter or cream Savory Broccoli

Pound broccoli cups water 2 tablespoons butter 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons catsup

sequent releases are concerned. Thoroughly wash broccoli. Both The quilt tops will be given to them for happiness, the producers have undertaken to leaves and stalk are used. Discard Mrs. Blanche McKeel and Mrs. Thoroughly wash broccoli. Both be especially careful to avoid of tough ends of stock. Add water and Aileen Wolfe, cover. Cook slowly until tender. The decision should go a long This will require about 20 minutes. way toward quieting any legitimate Drain well. Arrange hot broccoli complaints. If the spirit of the on shallow dish and top with rest Mrs. Grace Lund. Mrs. Estella

## Household Science Club Is Recorded

noon, July 26, at the home of Mrs Maggie Lair with Mrs. Margaret the assistant hostesses.

There were 22 members and 16 visitors present

ing the following program was giv- Methodist church. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Emma Lane.

A CAGEFUL OF CANDY

HERE is a vendor with a flare for display. He is the candy man of

his store perched atop a pole where

even the tiniest of his prospects can

enjoy an unobstructed view of the

tempting tidbits daintily displayed

roaming confectioner can collect a

crowd that would put the Pied Piper

to shame. Despite his popularity,

however, his business has its ups

fickle one even in Mexico. On cool

days his following is apt to transfer

Itself to the tamale man who peddles

a Mexican edition of our "hot dog"

-a unique envelope-like sandwich,

wrapped in banana leaves, made of

On warm days the bulk of trade

a delicious ice cream made of frozen

cocoanut milk heaped high in golden

cones. On days when ships visit

Mexico on their fortnightly cruises

between New York and California,

business booms for all three ven-

dors, because travelers find these

novel foods refreshing aids to sight

meat, beans, or calabash seeds.

in the curtained cage.

Zion Household Science Club Poloites Are Wed

## then Sister or little brother devel-

Book and Miss Florence Swartz as ter of David F. Rebuck of Polo, At 2:30 the meeting was called in Rock Island on Thursday after- less boredom to order by the president. After noon at 4 o'clock by the Reverend roll call and a short business meet- Ernest Campbell, pastor of the have a wide range of food-in fact,

## In Rock Island

was solemnized at the parsonage to adult meal is suitable for him. And ful dessert bridge. Mrs. R. Mar- and satin with brown accessories. mittee. The members of the comthe church. The bride was prettily speaking of adults, once in awhile attired in blue with accessories in Father may be to blame for Junor's finickiness nie Beard, Mrs. Kathryn Metz young couple were Mr. and Mrs. Traveling Around America

may do much to influence young tastes, and the opinions of grownvarious foods should not be aired too emphatically in the presence of bridge. youngsters. If father suggests that ally young hopeful will immediate- the bridge tallies harmonized. ly succumb to the power of sug- delicious dessert was served.

of milk a day for each child should never be neglected, but some of the milk may be used in cream soup creamed vegetables, desserts and fruits, cereals and simple desserts still golf in the can be served in great variety. that vitamins and minerals be supplied in abundance, the calory ten. The amount of food a child on the evening of Sunday, ed as between 1700 and 2000 calor- by Ashton talent ies a day. The protein calories

Calories Per Meal The following menu for a day exceptionally enjoyable has been worked out to show the number of calories in each dish.

| beef, one-half cup minced onions, | If you want to have a real vacaand let soak 6 hours or overnight. Garlic, rubbed on the inside of a one pimento, cut in small pieces, tion from the kitchen on the day Simmer I hour, cool and use. If ex-bowl or chopped and mixed with one-half cup diced boiled potato, lied soup, crisp rolls or bread sticks

> all the ingredients are covered with have a hot meal with boiled beef Here's an excellent recipe for dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce and horseradish sauce one day and shaped pieces of pimento and there still is some beef left, make

> > (100), 3-4 cup cooked cereal (100), Mr. and Mrs. Travis will make 4 tablespoons cream (100), 1 soft their home in Polo after a brief cooked egg (70), 1 slice toast (50), wedding trip, and their many 2 teaspoons butter (70). 1 glass Bend, Ind; Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. friends will extend best wishes to milk about 3-4 cup (125). Total Countryman of Rochester, Ind.

1-4 head lettuce 12), 2 teaspoons Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaff, and French dressing (66), 1 whole slice other relatives were present from whole wheat bread (100), 1 tea- Holcomb. Mrs. Celia Jones, mothauce (100), 1 glass milk (125), brothers and their wives, Mr. and Total calories, 538.

carrots (60), 1-3 cup fruit salad Welch and Miss Eleanor Hennes with the coming of warm weather; calories, 900. Total calorieis for the

#### Entertains With Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Conrad Dyke was hostess to and Miss Gertrude Slocum of Chicago, who is visiting the Russell Mrs. Marloth, who is leaving for home Aug. 2nd, has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ups concerning the palatability of Werner Marloth. Mrs. R. Marloth won the favor for high honors at

The quartet tables were most ata certain vegetable of impeccable tractive in decorations of pink, reputation tastes like grass, natur- white and orchid colored phlox, and daughter of Mrs. Alice Country-

#### The practice of providing a quart Activities of Women at Country Club

On Wednesday, the first day of coffee should not be permitted un- and DeKalb country clubs will play til children reach the years of dis- golf here in the morning and in fraternity cretion. Meat, fish, eggs, raw and the afternoon bridge will be encooked vegetables, raw and cooked joyed. Those who care to may bridge will also be featured. Lunch- and success. While it's of utmost importance eon will be served at 1 o'clock.

A twilight musicale will again be value of food must not be forgot- given at the Dixon Country Club needs at this age has been estimat- 5th, the numbers to be furnished

Cabaret Dance

A cabaret dance and floor show cent of the whole amount, A work- will be given at the Dixon Country to spend three months abroad, and of the more common foods is help- There will be two floor shows and extensive plans are being made for something out of the ordinary and

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#### Beautiful Wedding At "The Chancery' In Rockford Today

The weather being ideal, this was glorious wedding day for Miss Eudora Countryman, daughter of and Edward A. Jones, son of Mrs. Celia Jones of Dixon, the marriage being of great interest in Holcomb, Rockford, Dixon and surrounding

The marriage ceremony was solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock at "The Chancery" chapel in Rockford, with Right Reverend Msgr. F. J. Conron, officiating at the service which was witnessed by the immediate families. In the mellow glow of tapers, with a background of palms and lilies the marriage vows were taken.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Ligouri Welch of Dixon, sister of the bridegroom. Irving B. Countryman of Rochester, Indiana, attended the bridegroom as best man. He is the bride's brother. The bride was charmingly attired

for her wedding in a gown of beige lace, floor length, with jacket and long sleeves. A lovely picture has in blue, and blue shoes and accessories, were worn with it. A grace ful corsage of talisman roses and blue sweet peas adomed her left

or, wore a gown similarly made, o pink lace; with a jacket, her hat -Hotel Roosevelt, New York and shoes being pink, also her accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and baby's breath After the congratiations a re

ception was held at the Faust Hotel in Rockford where a wedding luncheon was served. The guests at the reception included the im mediate families and a few intinate friends. The tables were beautifully de

corated with flowers and candles and the wedding cakes, the general the kindness of an uncle and they color combination being pink and white with touches of yellow and Miss Eleanor Hennessy played

several delightful violin selections before the luncheon, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Willard Jones. at the piano

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones of South Luncheon: One-half cup baked Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Alice Counnacaroni with tomato sauce (100), tryman, mother of the bride, and visit with them. spoon butter (35), 2-3 cup apple er of the bridegroom and two Mrs. Gerald Jones and Mr. and Dinner: One ball round steak Mrs. Willard Jones ,his sisters, and ground (100), 1 baked sweet pota- their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. to (150), 1-2 cup creamed peas and Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. Ligouri (130), 3 tablespoons brown Betty sey and a few other intimate

Total reception left on a wedding trip to Canada, the north woods and a lake cruise turn to Dixon they will make their nome at 1006 Galena avenue, the brick bungalow formerly chairman for the women, enteroccupied by the Neis family. The tained at breakfast at the Dixon is wearing for traveling, a Country Club Thursday morning The ceremony almost any well-balanced, sensible a few friends Friday at a delight- modish ensemble of brown wool the members of her August comand a corsage of talisman rosebuds. mittee are Mrs. Edward Vaile, A smart brown hat adds to her cos- chairman; Mrs. J. P. Devine, Mrs.

> The bridge is a charming girl, pe ite and dark haired and has been very popular in a large circle of She attended Rockford high school and graduated from Drake University and is a member Kappa Alpha Theta Sororitiy She taught at the Kishwaukee school in Rockford. She is the of Holcomb, formerly of

Edward Jones, the bridegroom one of Dixon's exemplary young State's Attorney. His excellent legal ability and genial personality have made him very popular. He is a graduate of Georgetown Unibeverages to give variety. Tea and August, the women of the Polo versity of Washington, D. C., and is a member of Delta Theta Phi

> Hosts of friends throughout the community extend to the young couple best wishes for happiness

MISS SOUTAR TO GO TO EUROPE-

Miss Ruth Soutar who has been risiting relatives in St. Louis, is leaving soon on a trip to Europe. Miss Soutar and a cousin, Miss Elberta Julius, will sail Aug. 3rd from New York for France. They expect

# CLOSEUD and COMEDY

DY DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



SITTY KELLY IS A POET AS WELL

S AN ACTRESS. A VOLUME OF HER

CHETOY REING DEADY FOR PUBLI

weeks in Scotland with relatives.

The girls are going abroad through

anticipate a delightful trip.

Miss Rita Lahey

will travel through Italy and J. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Gerald France, and spend the last few Jones and Mrs. Harold Coss.

VISITS YELLOWSTONE PARK-

Miss Irene Feldkirchner,

for the main course of a luncheon.

Leave the grapefruit sections whole

MISS FELDKIRCHNER

College Ave., Dixon, arrived in MRS. WESTLAND TO PLAY Yellowstone Park via the West Yellowstone Gateway this week for AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

Mrs. Clayton Westland of Brook- through the park. She will visit yn, N. Y., will play a violin solo, old faithful, Yellowstone Grand Andante," from Mozart's Sonata Canyon and Mammoth Hot No. 8, at the Presbyterian church Springs during her stay in the Sunday morning. Mrs. Westland, park. who is a talented violinist, is the former Alice Coppins of this city. PEARS, GRAPEFRUIT IN Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condon of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ATTRACTIVE SALAD -Coppins, and is now enjoying a Grapefruit and pears in lime gelatine make an attractive salad

> and cut the canned pears in halves. Wins in Competition Cover with gelatin and place in a

In letter writing competition ARE HAVING ENJOYABLE with graduates of seventy-five high VACATIONschools in various parts of the Word has been received from the country, Miss Rita Lahey, Dixon Misses Virginia and Hazel Van Bibhigh school, has won one of a num- ber from the Quetico Forrest and ber of certificates awarded by a Fishing Reserve in Canada, to the ops a tendency to slough off with 1 tablespoon whipped cream friends from Dixon and Rockford pounds and what will mother do (200), 1 slice bread and butter were present at the wedding and clinton business school. lightful time, having had an enjoyable motor trip north.

No Cover Charge.

PLUM HOLLOW CLUB

Mrs. Geo. Beier Enter-(Additional Society on Page 2) tains Aug. Committee Mrs. George Beier executive DINE and DANCE TONIGHT 4-Piece Orchestra

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salads a delicious flavor that's sure sliced tomatoes, one chopped clove ice-box dessert all of which can be to please your dinner guests. Just of garlic and a bit of chopped prepared the day before or in the small "clove" is enough for any lightly with a wooden spoon until

beef salad which makes use of gar- and garnish with olives, diamond- then the beef salad the next. If Put two cups of minced boiled squares of green pepper.

Mrs. Grace Lund and Miss Mildred Orville French of Polo. Vocal Duet-Mrs. Lydia Clymer, Miss Mildred Laursen, Song-Members.

After the program a delicious Food for Younglunch was served by the ladies, Our next meeting will be with Sweitzer and Mrs. Lucy Janseen will be the assistant hostesses.

Myrtle Travis of Polo war married can turn away from them in list-Playlet, "Brave Boys"-Mrs. Min- the same color. Attending the

sters on Warm Days of Summer By MARY E. DAGUE. Late in the day the members NEA Service Staff Writer. and visitors left for home after having spent a very enjoyable af-Junior appetites are ap tto wane

> worrying. But she will settle down day, 2043. to some intensive planning. And the results, if she's lucky will be

meals so tempting that no child The child from eight to ten can

Discussions about food by older persons—fathers particulaly —

should be between 10 and 15 per ing knowledge of the calory value Club on Wednesday.

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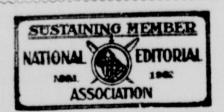
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#### NOW LET US CONSIDER THE CAUSE OF CRIME.

Running down the big-time crooks and putting them and daughter behind the bars or under the sod is an important job, and we seem to be doing well at it of late.

An equally important job-which, so far, we have hardly so much as thought about—is finding out how the big- mond motored to Monroe Center for the lone run received by Ashtime crooks get that way.

What happens, along the line between babyhood and adulthood, to turn a man into an enemy of society? Why does one man grow up into a useful citizen and another into a gangster? Is there any way in which we can develop

more of the first kind and fewer of the second? When you get to wondering along these lines, it's often useful to have a look at juvenile court records.

These will show you some rather surprising things. They show, for one thing, that the great cause of crime

Not the poverty that makes a man steal to get bread for his family, but the poverty that condemns a child to be brought up in a congested slum, with the street for his playground and his whole environment a subtle but powerful force to teach him that organized society is his en-

Look at these figures from the juvenile court of a representative city such as Cleveland.

There are two comparable congested areas in that city, each inhabited by people of the same racial stock. In one area the people are fairly well off; in normal times, the average family income there ranges from \$1500 to \$2500 year. In the other area the people are poor, with average family incomes running between \$500 and \$1400 a

The more prosperous area last year had one delinquent boy to every 910 inhabitants-29 delinquents, altogether,

for the 26,000-odd people in the area.

The poorer area had one delinquent boy to every 183 inhabitants-a total of 154 delinquents for the 28,000 resi-

Furthermore, for the city as a whole, families which receive help from charitable agencies, or families whose incomes are just big enough to provide the bare necessities of life, contribute more than 70 per cent of all the city's de- stops one after we have thrown it.

These figures speak for themselves.

Poverty means crime. Slums mean gangsters. No attack on crime problem can lead to a permanent solution, a very sudden scare. unless it includes some program for meeting the difficulty right at the source-in the dreary streets where our "underprivileged" citizens live.

#### INCOME IS NO GAUGE OF MAN'S WORTH.

While all the shouting about clean movies is going on, some fun. It is interesting to take a peek at the facts about moving picture salaries, as revealed recently by an elaborate

This shows that, although the industry as a whole suf- said, "I guess I'll eat these things "Well, come on, throw," a Chap fered a loss of more than \$19,000,000 last year, it paid to no fewer than 110 persons salaries larger than the salary received by the president of the United States-which is air, but I prefer to save my share. might \$75,000 a year.

One actor drew down \$315,000 for his year's workthe peak of the lot. Another-whether an actor or an sore. "However can we win this prise in the next story ) actress is not stated—got \$296,250 for the year.

Considering one thing along with another, and comparing the social usefulness and intellectual ability of a movie actor with a president of the United States, all of this seems more than passing odd. But Sol Rosenblatt, the NRA division administrator who made the survey, points out that it all happens according to economic law.

"No salary," he says, "is excessive if the picture produced by the individual receiving the salary meets with unusual public favor as a result of unique direction or artistry.' So there is no sense in getting indignant about this sit-

uation. A movie actor, or a prize fighter, or blues singer, may get paid more than the president of the nation-but the fault lies with the economic system, and not with the industry involved. For there is, and there can be, only one way of gauging

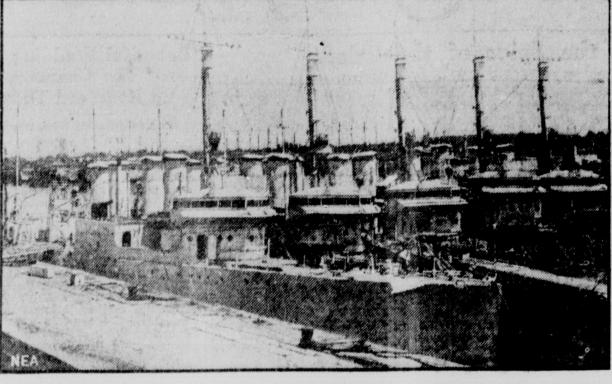
a man's worth, as far as his pay check is concerned. It depends solely on how much he is worth to the stockholders in hard cash.

This leads to some peculiar situations, very often. It gives to a Madame Curie only the most modest of rewards and makes a Sir Basil Zaharoff one of the world's richest men. It makes a millionaire out of a Jack Dempsey and leave a Jane Addams the income of a good clerk. It enriches a Charley Mitchell and leaves a Senator with nothing but a competence.

But the fault is the fault of the whole, and not of the parts. It is silly to criticize the munitions industry, or the prize fighting racket, or the banking business, for these things. That's the kind of world we live in; what a man gets has no relation whatever to his usefulness to his fel-

I'm 73 and I've been on the stage 50 years, and I have my right to have rheumatism occasionally.-Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Banking as a profession is in its infancy. I might also say it is not yet born. - James P. Warburg, New York



These five destroyers, veterans of the Prohibition rum blockade, lay uselessly at their moorings in the Philadelphia Navy Yard as Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, admitted official concern over the rapid growth of a new "Rum Row" off the New York seaboard. An increase of Coast Guard personnel and operations, now under consideration, may soon put these victims of post-Repeal economy back in service.

### FRANKLIN GROVE

Albert Blank had as their supper definitely. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jewett and family at Lombard.

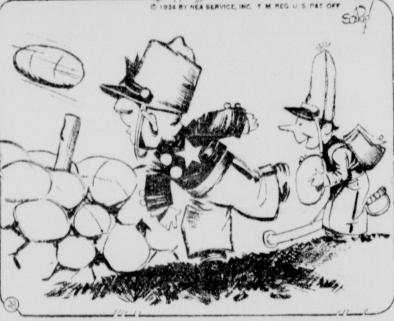
tending the World's Fair.

oit, Wis., is visiting relatives here. twelve men. The friends of Mrs. Laura Swick-

Billy Ives came home Monday ed. Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank Harold Zoeller played ball with of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herman nic baskets including fried chicken Ashton Sunday at Compton, and Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and their own service. Coffee and

Robert Fish is spending the week Ashton lost to Compton by a 2 to and daughter of this place. in Chicago with relatives and at- 1 score. It was a game of ten in-Mrs. Louis Brucher and son Ray- seven innings and was responsible Mr. and Mrs. Earl Apfel of Beloit, Mrs. Thomas Lookingland of Be- mound for Ashton, struck out





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Oh. my," said Dotty, "Those; war, if we do foolish things like you gumdrops will smack a Meany if he suggest?" he loudly cried.

and it's sailing through the air.

They dumped the gumdrops from "Oh, I am sorry," Goldy said, ed with a 1 the cart. "Hey, don 't spread them "I'll throw mine, too, so go ahead day, Mrs. Margaret Trostle and passed away several hours later at "When we start, we'll want to the girl," came the reply

dont, and then we'll start to have 'Course, if at first you don't suc- Lowell returned home Sunday eve- ucation at Lee Center and his high

Just then wee Goldy smiled and exclaimed a Tinymite. one and, gee, but they are fine, However, when you've thrown yours (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.

don't come back and beg for mine.

A Cheerful chap then seemed real

Just think what real fun it just step right up. "Twill be all would be, if we could be on hand to right. But, if you're going to intersee all of the mean old Meanies get fere, please stand way over there."

"Now, watch and you will shortly kens of Chicago. "I'll shortly show you how it's see that throwing's easy as can be.

I wish that we had ceed again you'll have to try 'cause not so long will these | The next thing that the Tinies knew, into the air a gumdrop flew 'It landed in the Meanies' camp,'

nstead of throwing them. I tasted cried out. "You know what it is all about." The Tinymites all sailed

"You all can heave them into right in and threw with all their

(Scouty gives the Meanies a sur-



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report it very warm there. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueiler and family of Chicago visited here from Wednesday until Monday with rel-

From August 4th to August 18th the Boy Scouts are invited to attend Camp Rotary, near Cherry Valley. Two periods of seven days each cost each boy the sum of \$5.50 for each week. The camp is located on the Kishwaukee river, three miles east of New Milford. must accompany each application the camp. Application are available for 300 boys. This is the real vacation of health and education for the Boy Scout and it is hoped that some of the Scouts from this place may join the comp. Address Boy Scouts Headquarters, 219 News Tower Bldg. Rockford, Illinois for further particulars.

The fire siren called not only the fire department but a large crowd of people to the home of Harry Bratton on the Lincoln highway on Tuesday afternoon about 4:30. small blaze had started in some clothing, but was discovered and extinguished before any damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and daughter, Jean, Misses Evelyn Kleinhaus and Lida Norris of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and family of Chicago enjoyed Saturday at Starved Rock and Deere We have been requested to use

The many friends of Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. O. O. Miller.

helle Sunday.

Wednesday

mother, Mrs. Fred Schreader.

the following item in this column. art will be glad to learn that she Herwig will be glad to learn that All former residents of Iowa residand her son Jack are at the home she has returned home from the ing in northern Illinois are corof Miss Zula Beck at Grand De- Rockford hospital, where she un- dially invited to attend their sixth Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. tour, where they will remain in- derwent an operation Friday. She annual picnic Sunday, August 5th is doing as well as could be expect- at the Silver Creek church near Mt. Morris and Leaf River road, guests Sunday evening, Mr. and night from an extended visit at Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinhaus In case of rain, the church and auditorium will be used. Those and Mrs. Fred Mueller and family planning to attend will bring pic-

Mrs. Mary Sanders entertained at 1 o'clock will be followed by a nings, in which Harold caught for Sunday Mrs. Thomas Lookingland, program and social hour. The Brown family reunion was Wis.; James Lookingland, Misses held Sunday at the Iron Springs. Sunday afternoon where they vis- ton, Michael Gilroy, a Franklin Drucie and Salona Lookingland Those present were Wm. F. Brown, Grove pitcher, who takes the and Mrs. Laura Miller of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley and fam-Mrs. Hattie Holsinger and Miss ily, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper and never missed an opportunity of Clark of Pomona, Calif., visited on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy practicing with various groups and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son and Jesse Marvin rendering of programs with numerof this place; Mr. and Mrs. Will D. ous community Mr. and Mrs. Gould and the lat- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown bands. ter's mother, Mrs. Hanson of Chi- and son, and Mrs. Anna Rose of

cago were luncheon guests Thurs- Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown character and was not unmindful day of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brewer. and two children of Morrison, Mr. of higher interests. He demon-Mrs. Will Meyers, son and daugh- and Mrs. Lawrence Belknap and strated this by uniting with the ter and Miss Ethel Fishback of two children of Rockford, Mr. and Church of the Brethren at Easter Fremont, Nebr. were guests Wed- Mrs. Mark McMillian of Crystal season 1933 and his further interest visitied Thursday afternoon at the nesday at the home of Mr. and Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wistead in his S. S. class and young peoand three children of Dixon, Mr. ple's Dept. work. Miss Lenora Meyers of Dixon is and Mrs. Walter Winters of Dixon.

ily were present. Kenneth Hood, a good trombone three grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Mason, Iowa visited Thursday at the player, played with the German

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daegner and

Mr. and Mrs Fred Bittendorf consolation. Ladies prizes were high Pitzer and Herbert Conibear of the transacted business in Ashton on score, Mrs. Fred Bittendorff, second, Mrs. Charles Schmucker and From the Ashton Gazette in the consolation Mrs. Henry Wendell. 'Lest We Forget' column we find During the evening lovely refresh-

this item, dated July 5, 1906, "May- ments were served. All report a or A. W. Rosecrans of Ashton made happy evening Obituary the address the first Sunday evening at the Franklin Grove Camp Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago who result of a serious accident sus- program: spent last week at the home of tained while swimming at the Pines

per father, F. H. Hausen entertain- State Park, where he was attending clock luncheon Thurs- his Sunday school class pienic. He too far apart," a Cheerful Chap and start the merry battle." "That's daughter Miss Phyllis of Minnea- the Dixon public hospital, July 22 polis, Minn., and Mrs. Charles Jen- 1934, at the age of 19 years, 2 months and 1 day.

Mrs. L. A. Trottnow and son He obtained his grade school ed-

## Quake That Roosevelt Escaped



Scores of native dwellings presented pictures of destruction like this when a series of 16 earthquake shocks leveled the town of David in the western part of Panama just a few days after President Roosevelt had left the Central American republic for Hawaii.

school education at both the Lee Center and Franklin Grove schools, graduating at the latter place with he class of 1933.

He was highly esteemed by his classmates and associates evidenced by the fact that he was chosen president of his class and captain of both baseball and basketball teams in which he played.

After graduating from school it was his earnest desire to continue his education, making a creditable effort to that end. He sacrificed pleasure and worked nights to obtain funds to remain in ice cream will be provided. Dinner college. One of his last concerns was that his accident would not prevent him from continuing work sufficient funds to complete his business college training in the fall.

orchestras and He was a young man of sterling

He is survived by his parents, one

visiting at the home of her grand- Thirty-nine members of that fam- sister Ethel and three brothers, Mrs. Jesse Johnson, former Bernell, Glenn and Warren, also dents of this place but now of Wis-Short chapel services were held

home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buch- band from Ashton at Sublette on at the Hicks' Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, fol-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wagner en- lowed by services in the Church of family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich tertained Tuesday night with five the Brethren. Rev. William E. and family attended the Eich fam- hundred the following, Mr. and Thompson of the Dixon Church of ly reunion at Memorial Park, Ro- Mrs. Fred Bittendorf and daughter the Brethren delivered words of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker. Miss Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard comfort to the bereaved ones. Fu-Fred Young of Mt. Vernon, Iowa Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. neral hymns were sung by a male and Wm. Knox of Chicago were Roy Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry quartet composed of very close week end guests at the F. H. Hau- Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King, friends of Wayne, who are Glen Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beister, Mr. Cluts, Scott Smith, Kenneth Pfoutz Telegraph's Accident Bruce Blaine and daughter, Miss and Mrs. Charles Schmucker. Gen- and Kenneth Hood. The casket Policies that costs you but \$1.40 a Shirley of Deerfield were here on tlemen's prizes were won by George bearers were: Prof. Neil Fox, and year to carry. Wednesday evening calling on rel- King, high score, Harold Beister, Melvin Fiscel of this place, Roland second and Charles Schmucker, Ulrich, Ernest Freadhoff, Harvey Lee Center community Interment was made in the Twin

Grove cemetery near Scarboro. Another Band Concert

This evening the ninth band concert will be given. The concert begins at 8 o'clock. The attendance Wayne W. Snyder, son of Lesin at the concert last Saturday night His subject was "The G. and Oma Snyder, was born at was very large and with cooler There were Scarboro, Ill., May 21, 1915 and his weather it will no doubt be much tragic and untimely death was the larger this week. Following is the El Capitan March

Cathedral Memories

Lover Come Back to Me. Moonlight on the Nile. Waltz Crusader March Kammenoi Ostrow Japanese Sandman Billboard March Dream on the Ocean, Waltz

Dance of the Crickets, Novelty All I Do is Dream of You-Vocal solo by Scott Smith. King Cotton March Invarcargil March Little Red Barn in Indiana-Vo-

cal Solo by Scott Smith Methodist Notes 10:00 Sunday School 1:00 Morning worship and Comunion service.

Charles D. Wilson, Minister Brethren Church Notes Sunday School 9:30. Preaching 10:30. C. W & Y. P. D. 7:30. Preaching 8:15.

O. D. Buck, Elder Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday School 9:30 7:30 Sunday evening worship and preaching. Everyone cordially invited to be

in attendance. C. P. Blekking, Minister Mrs. Ada Underwood of Dixon

home of her sister, Mrs. George Schultz. Jack Johnson, son of Mr. and consin, is here visiting friends.

Frank Kersten was a Dixon vistor Thursday Coroner Frank Banker transacted business in Dixon Wednesday. W. W. Wooley of Dixon spent Wednesday evening at the home of

your estate will receive \$10,000, if you have one of the Dixon Evening

Beyond Figures "No mathematician," said Hi Ho,

the sage of Chinatown, "has been able to make computations on the scheme of things to show how many disappointments are required to compensate for one hope gratified."

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### HISTORY OF WATER SUPPLY



### WATERWORKS... Early American Style

WHEN that backwoods genius, the Hors. Davy Crockett, made his memorable tour of the United States, none of the many strange sights impressed him quite as much as the early water works at Philadelphia. "Just think," he wrote, "of a few wheels throwing up more water than 500,000 people can use. Such scrubbing of steps, and even the pavements under your feet, I never saw! I looked to see if the housemaids had not webbed feet. As for a fire, it has no chance at all."

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# Sports fall Sorts

## FRIDAY SCORES AT ROCKFORD'S INVITATIONAL

#### Championship Will Be Decided There this Afternoon

Results of yesterday's play in the invitational golf tournament at the Rockford Country Club were as

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (First Round S. E. Lewis beat B. B. Harris, 4

P. Albee beat Sonny Manarchy, Chicago one up, 19 holes C. Beach beat Frank Justin, 1 up. Boston John Hobart beat C. Whiteley, 6 Pittsburgh Craig Calkins beat F. Mueller,

Ira Couch beat C. M. Fish, 2 and C. McKelvey beat Anthony Haines, 6 and 5 W. Dorman beat Oliver Rogers,

Jr., 3 and 2. Second Round J. Hobart beat C. Beach, 5 and P. Albee beat S. E. Lewis, one

w. Dorman beat C. McKelvey, 3 and 1 Ira Couch beat C. Calkins, 5 and

F. Justin beat C. Whiteley, 4 and Oliver Rogers, Jr., beat A. Haines,

SECOND FLIGHT (First Round C. Becker beat C. Busher, 1 up

Jack Cannon beat S. Williams Sr., by default. K. Detweiler beat F. Burgan,

Burgan beat A. Dawson, 2 up. W. Dysart beat M. Kjellstrom Wolfley beat Jack Couch, E. Beckmire beat A. Olson, 1 up.

Second Round K. Detweiler beat J. Cannon, 1 T. Reid beat C. Becker, 1 up.

W. W.Dysart beat C. Burgan, 3 Wolfley beat E. Beckmire, 2

A. Olson beat beat J. Couch, 1 up, Warren, 3 and 2 A. Dawson won from Kjellstrom default. C. Busher beat R. S. Durkes, 1

S. F. Williams, Jr., F. Burgan, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT (First Round Ray Deen beat E. Hall. 5 and 4.

I. P. Gassman beat H. B. Saw-2 and 1. R. Boehman beat Ed Hart, 3 and Don Hamilton beat G. O. Mc

Causland, 6 and 5. L. D. Hunt beat C. R. Wilson, R. Hepner beat Ed Lefler, 2 up.

Ray Thorp beat Eddie Etnyre, 2 Bruce Rogers beat B. E. Michals.

Second Round Deen heat Gassman 6 and 5. Thorp beat B. F. Michals, 2 and 1 Hamilton beat Boehman, 2 and 1

Hunt beat Hepner, 4 and 3. Beaten Eight Ed Lefler won from C. R. Wilson, be default. B. Rogers beat E. Etnyre, 2 and

E. Hall beat Sawyer, 3 and 2. Hart beat G. O. McCausland, 6

FOURTH FLIGHT (First Round)

Renwick beat H. S. Burpce, P. Atwood beat J. M. Duncan, 2

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How They Stand .393 61 Yesterday's Results No games played.

Games Today Detroit at Chicago Boston at Washington (2) Cleveland at St. Louis New York at Philadelphia (2)

...... 30 60 .333 Yesterday's Results New York 6; Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 0

Games Today Chicago at Cincinnati Philadelphia at New York Brooklyn at Boston St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Thro beat C. S. Huhta by de-

Only games scheduled

K. Lundberg beat D. C. Doods, Art Floberg beat H. A. Lazier, Jr. D. McDermaid beat Dr. H. A. La-

Dr. F. Heinemeyer beat F. Gard-

W. Cage beat R. C. Hunter, 1 up. Second Round Renwick, beat P. Atwood, 6

D. McDermaid beat W. Cage, 1 Beaten Eight Huhta won from Gardner by de-

Duncan beat Burpee, 1 up. Hunter beat Dr. Lazier, 2 up. Dodds beat H A. Lazier, Jr, 5 and

FIFTH FLIGHT (First Round) Jenkins beat D. Billig, 2 up.

M. Bolling beat A. Sparks, 3 and r. Ross beat O. Smith, 2 and 1. Art Newquist beat C. H. Rystrom,

Brown beat L. M. Prescott, 4 R. L. Rundquist beat H. Johnson, their National League rivals. R. E. McCausland beat Dr. H.

Bolling beat Ross, 8 and 6. Newquist beat Ross, 8 and 6. McCausland beat Elliott, 4 and managed to keep his .397 mark

B. Elliott beat M. A. Thayer by

Brown beat Rundquist, 1 up. Beaten Eight Billig beat Sparks by default. O. Smith beat Rystrom by de-

Johnson beat Prescott by default Dr. Warner won by default.

## **Todays Leaders** in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-P. Waner. Pirates, .359; Terry, Giants, .358. Runs-Medwick, Card nals, .77; Pirates, Ott and Terry, Leslie, Brook. batted in-Ott, Giants, Ott, New York, 94 360 75 124 .344

102; Berger, Davis, 77. P. Collins, St. L. Hits\_Allen, Phillies, 132: Doubles-Allen, Phillies and F. THIRTEEN FINE

Herman, Cubs. 28. Triples-P. Waner, Suhr and aughan, Pirates, Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, 9. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 24; Berger, Braves, 23.

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals 5; Bartell, Phillies, 12. Pitching-J. Dean, Cardinals 18-3; Schumacher, Giants, 15-5. American League - Unchanged from yesterday.

# PPP DO YOU PPP

One Year Ago Today - Ralph Metcalf, Marquette sprinter, scored a double in the international meet have a gross value of \$60.820, the with Swedish and Danish athletes at Stockholm. He won the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Five Years Ago Today-Ray Rud- querque, were the overnight faviy, of the New York A. C., won the orites at 3 to 1. Natoinal A. A. U. senior long distance swimming championship, Whitney's Eastern Hope, and Nelcovering 44 miles in 1 hour, 19 lie Flag, a smart filly from the minutes 22 seconds. Calumet Farm, quoted at 5 to 1

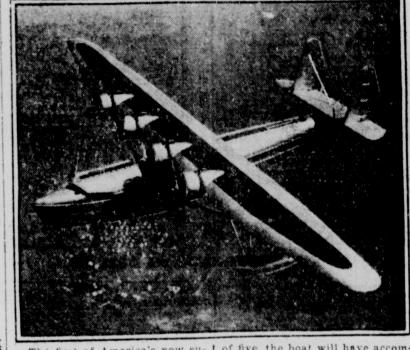
Ten Years Ago Today-Tex Rick- den's farns was at 10 to 1, with the ard insured Harry Wills and Luis Hal Price Headley entry of pre-Angel Firpo for \$100,000, protecting eminent and Fort Spring, at 12 to himself against financial loss in event either should be incapacitated before their fight.

## Stars Yesterday

By The Associated Press Johnny Vergez, Giants - Belted held at 30 to 1. nomer with one aboard against

Try our Scratch Pads, 15e a lb.
Just the thing for your desk. Bill Swift, Pirates-Blanked Carwith seven hits, fanning

TO LINK THE AMERICAS



The first of America's new per air-liners, the Sikorsky S-42. will soon start on its first flight between this country and Brazil At present undergoing the last of a series of strenuous tests at the hands of Colonel Lindbergh and other aviation experts, the giant nineteen-ton ship is the largest and fastest flying boat now ready for regular transport service.

The S-42, which will be formally known as the Brazilian Clipper, is in every respect a marvel of modern aeronautical engineering. In spite of its great bulk and weight, it recently attained a speed of 190 m. p. h. during its tests, with 31 people aboard. In addition, two world's records have been broken by the plane in the tests. The first was for carrying a recorded payload eight tons to an altitude of 15,084 feet, and the other was for carrying a payload of five and one-half tons to 21,800 feet. The mammoth air cruiser has

a gross weight of 38,000 pounds and is powered by four motors delivering a total of 2,700 horsepower. The wingspan is 114 feet inches, and the ship's length is 68 feet 8 inches. Besides a crew | the high seas.

Suffered Losses In

Hitting Averages

unchanged. He went to the plate

only 13 times and made five hits.

Waner collected eleven blows in 35

American League

YOUNGSTERS IN

at Arlington Park

this Afternoon

Chicago, July 28.-(AP)-Thir-

teen crack youngsters of the Amer-

ican turf will be tossed into a wide open scramble late today for

the victor's share of a \$25,000

added purse and a big claim to the season's two-year-old title, in the

ird running of Arlington Park's

With all 13 facing the starter for

the six furlongs test, the race would

richest prize of the season to date.

St. Bernard, owned by a 17-year-

old Chicagoan, E. D. Shaffer, and

the Rookwood Farm Taole's Albu-

The second choices are C. V

Prince Splendor frm T. C. Wor-

The California standard bearer

N W. Church's Toro Nancy, and

the Brookmeade Stable's Special

Agent, were listed at 20 to 1. The

rest of the prospective field, the

Milky Way farm's entry of Galla-

Clay and Blue Armor, M. L.

Schwartz' Good Gamble, and

Brownell Combs Luminosa, were

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attempts

major league follow:

Johnson,

of five, the boat will have accommodations for 32 passengers and will carry 2,500 pounds of mail The remarkable efficiency of

the S-42 is the result of its advanced construction. The hull is metal throughout, with chrome molybdenum and duraluminum On these metals literally rests the responsibility for the Brazilian Clipper's performance. The chrome molybdenum, for example, used where extreme strength is required with a minimum of weight, is employed at such points of great stress as in engine mountings, struts and fittings. In other places it has been employed to reduce the area of material by the use of this tronger material.

When the boat goes into service, the Brazilian Clipper will bring Buenos Aires within five days of Miami. Having won clear title to the "blue pennant" for transport supremacy over the aerial merchant ships of the air, the Brazilian Clipper has been called the modern counterpart of the historic Yankee clippers that won for America supremacy on

#### MANUSH'S MARK All-Time All-WAS UNCHANGED Star Team Pick-**CURRENT WEEK** ed by "Big Train"

St. Louis, July 28-(AP)-Walter Paul Waner and Terry Johnson, the Big Train of baseball, dug deep into his bag of baseball memories today and came up with a handful of famous names-his New York, July 28-(AP)-Amer- personal selections for an all-time

ican League batsmen stood up a all-star big league nine, bit better under the strain of a The veteran America The veteran American League bit better under the strain of a pitchers' week a trifle better than their National League rivals' Cleveland's Indians, picked his all-While Paul Waner, National powerful lineup from his personal League player, saw his average contacts, and had little difficulty drop five points to 359 during the until he reached the pitching posiseven days which ended with yes- tion. That brought a pause, terday's games and his nearest ri- The Big Train's team;

Hal Chase, first base, val, Bill Terry, suffered an equal loss, Heinie Manush, Washington's pace setter in the junior circuit, second base. Tuck Turner, shortstop.

Buck Weaver, third base Babe Ruth, right field. Ty Cobb, center field. Joe Jackson, left field. Gabby Street, catcher.

The first ten batsmen in each "I can't get away from Chase at first base," Johnson said, "and I'm not forgetting George Sisler. Chase Manush, Wash. 89 368 70 146 .397 was a marvel, a flash. He played all over his own position and if neces-92 352 90 133 378 sary the other fellow's as well. His Vosmik, Cle. . . 61 239 45 89 372 own teammates used to complain Higgins, Phil. . 90 331 54 121 366 that he didn't play close enough Gehrig, N. Y. . 90 348 83 127 365 to the bag to give them a R. Ferrell, Bos. 84 272 32 95 349 target. You put the ball across Foxx, Phil. .... 90 323 83 112 .347 first base. I'll be there when it gets Knickerbocker,

"I can't make a choice between Cleveland .... 83 351 55 121 .347 Collins and LaJoie at second. Both 93 382 62 130 .340 had everything." Boston ..... 93 382 62 130 .340 In discussing great pitchers, Hemsley, St. L. 74 260 32 88 .338 Johnson mentioned Grover Cleve-

P. Waner, Pitts. 87 362 65 130 359 land Alexander, Ed Walsh and Terry, New Y... 94 363 75 130 358 Christy Mathewson. One more name was listed over his objection Allen, Phil..... 94 383 70 132 .345 It was Walter Johnson. Moore, N. Y.... 89 377 70 130 .345 .. 91 351 51 121 .345

J. Moore, Phil... 82 310 54 107 .345 Slowest Piece of Machinery Undoubtedly the slowest moving Todd, Phil..... 62 212 27 73 344 piece of mechanism is a certain ... 93 358 70 122 .341 wheel in the great clock of the for-Waner, Pirates, Terry and Moor. Koenecke, Brok. 64 246 42 84 341 mer Imperial palace in Potsdam, Germany. It revolves only once in

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#### O'FARRELL OUT AS MANAGER OF REDS SUNDAY

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1934.

#### "Chuck" Dressen will Replace Him: Deals of Players On

Cincinnati, July 28- (AP) -Charley Dressen, after all, is to pilot the Cincinnati Reds

Days of rumor, followed by days and nights of denials, came apparently to an end last night with the annoucement by Fay Murray, president of the Nashville club of the Southern Association, that "Chuck' Dressen-who has managed the Vols through a highly successful season, would leave the team today to pilot the Reds in their second game of a series with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow. Dressen replaces Bob O'Farrell-

who still holds the long end of a two-year contract with the Reds, in his pocket

What O'Farrell would do-or where he would go-remain unanswered questions today. One report is that he will be retained as a catcher

Offer of young Ted Kleinhans port side pitcher, and Jimmy Shev-lin, for outfielder Harry Rice of the Toronto club, International League, figured in negotiations, the Cincinati Enquirer said it understood. Rice is still under Red control. The deal was concluded on basis of players only.

#### Director Undecided on How to Fix Date for Duck Shooting

Springfield, Ill., July 28- (AP) Acting Director C. F. Thompson of To Appear in Indianapolis Conservation has not determined how the duck shooting season should be divided in Illinois to comply with Federal regulations and satisfy hunters in the three sections of the state. The season is limited to thirty

days and the state cannot be zoned. Thompson today is expected to Ind., farmer whose son led a gang forward his recommendations to credited with obtaining \$500,000 in Dolgeville, N. Y. Washington before August 1. There's something in the adver-

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guide to efficient spending.

#### WHO was FIRST By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

painters to win fame? When was the first centrifugal milk separator built? What state passed the first compulsory primary law? Answers in next issue

Who were the first American



Answers to Previous Questions DIXIE BULL looted Bristol, Me., after himself being the victim of a French pirate in He originally owned a grant of land at York, Me. Iowa's cigaret tax was \$1 per thousand, and also applied to cigaret papers and tubes. Previously, the sale of cigarets had been prohibited in Iowa. David Davis of Illinois was the Labor Reform Party's presidential candidate in 1872. He received only one electoral

#### DILLINGER, SR. SCHUMACHER IS REAL STAR OF GOES ON STAGE GIANT'S STAFF TO RAISE MONEY "Home Made" Twirl-

dren's paradise, that the kids didn't get so good a electric railroad masterpieces.

er Has Won 15 Vs Only Five Losses By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Theater First Time Associated Press Sports Writer. Tomorrow

dren, at the World's Fair in Chicago last year, and

located on Enchanted Island, but it made such an

To Pay For Funeral

A few days ago the elder Dillin-

was to pay the expenses of the fu-

ported considering a present

visit home April 8 while he was the

LEI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nevitt of

Chicago visited from Saturday

evening until Wednesday morning

The Lutheran Aid met Thursday

and Mrs. Engel Hang as hostesses.

Sunday here with home folks.

Miss Ethel Eden of Dixon spent

family of New Jersey are vising

this week at the Joseph Schnorr

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oppendahl

and children have been visiting at

to ask about the Paragon ribbons

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merchandise news.

afternoon.

If the Giants ever need anything o bolster their pride, beyond their record of winning the world's Indianapolis, July 28 -(AP)championship last season, they can Beier estate farm near the King-John Dillinger, Sr., the Mooresville, pick on a strictly "home made" This husky young right hander, bank robberies, is going on the stage-because he needs money.

one pictured above, was designed primarily for chil. had. This year, then, the exhibit was moved to the

appeal with the men who wandered into that chil- plenty of room for all to marvel at and play with the

Electric Trains Lure Men and Boys at Fair

only 22 years old now, came di-His first appearance will be in a rectly to the Giants from St. Law- barn dance. The event was planisements today to interest you theater here tomorrow. He cele- rence University in 1931 and except for a short time spent with and Joseph Bieschke, the tennant brated his 70th birthday Friday. Bridgeport in the Eastern League on the farm. With him, capitalizing on the notorious exploits of his outlaw son that year has been developed into tf who was buried here last Wednesone of the circuit's leading pitchers while wearing the New York and constructing of agricultural day, will be another son, Hubert, and a daughter and son-in-law, uniform. Mrs. Audrey Hancock and Emmitt Standing second only to Dizzy

Dean of the Cardinals in the records, Schumacher pitched his 15th victory of the season as compared ger expressed concern over how he Neighbors in the Mooresterday to win 6 to 3. ville community where he is a recourse of the afternoon he regisspected church member were retered six whiffings, gave only one walk, and saw two of the runs the Phils put over score on Johnny Moore's homer in the eighth. offer might provide a means of The second-place Cubs were idle

cal vaudeville house which has reviving Pirates. been exhibiting motion pictures in reviving Pirates. As a result, the recent months, announced the en- games over the Cube and to three way system of In six appearances a day, Nicholas the Cards. All the other National clubs

said, they will be interviewed in re-gard to John's life, especially his day was a complete blank as a dairy herd. day was a complete blank as a double-header between Cleveland object of a widespread search by and St. Louis, the only scheduled affair, was rained out.

### White Muskrat

white muskrat as a breed of animal. by lightning during a heavy thun-White animals of many different Lee .- Mrs. Iver Edwards enter- kinds "happen" and this includes tained the Willow Creek Home muskrats, but they are albino ani-Bureau nit at her home Thursday mals. They have no value apart from being curiosities.

#### Ahead of Columbus The discovery of America prior

o the voyage of Columbus has been claimed by ten different peoplesafternoon with Mrs. P. O. Boyd the Chinese, Arabians, Venetians, Welsh, Portuguese, Dutch, Basques, Icelanders, Danes and Irish .- Col-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and Her's Weekly. Blame It on the Women

"Women stir up trouble in politics," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "because of the natural Rand typewriter ribbons. None Users of typewriters will do well having the dust swept out of dark | Co.

## **MODERN DAIRY** BARN ON BEIER FARM COMPLETE

huge Travel and Transport building, where there is

Over 500 Friends and Neighbors Attended "Dedication"

The fine new barn on the Otto dom, which was completed Friday oitcher, young Hal Schumacher of morning, was formally "dedicated" last evening when a gathering of more than 500 neighbors and friends assembled and enjoyed a ned by George and Arthur Beier The barn was built by Albert

Seyfarth, an expert in the planning buildings, and is probably the finest cattle barn in Lee county. structure is 36 by 86 feet in dimensions and is modern in every way except that there are no electric lights in the barn, the farm being some distance from the transmission line. All of the materials entering into the construction of the big barn were purchased in Dixon.

Novel Architecture

The structure is of Gothic type somewhat different style of architecture for farm buildings in this locality. The floor and founbeen installed in that part of the barn which is designed for the

The upper part of the barn affords space for the storage of 110 tons of hay. The large barn on the Beier es-

tate was destroyed on the night of April 8 together with several head of cattle and horses and feed stor-There is no such animal as a age, when the structure was struck derstorm. The contract for the new barn was awarded May 17 and work started on May 21, the building having been eccapleted with the exception of a few minor details yesterday morning. Beischke, who has been a tennant on the farm for the past 19 years, is now assembling a fine herd of Guernsey cattle to replace the valuable herd which was practically wiped out in the fire last spring.

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Wagnerian Expert Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,6 Who is the musical conductor in the picture? 13 Street. 14 To bathe. 15 Orderly collection of papers. 16 Broach. 18 Mud. 20 Nominal value 21 Fabric. 23 Filth. 25 Italian river. 26 To accomplish. 53 Half an em.

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tight. 45 Gusto.

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### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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SURE GOT HIM

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AND IT HASN'T MADE ANY DIFFERENCE ? UOY --- UOY ? 3M STAH T'MOD UOY ANGEL ! BUT - BUT , IT'S ALL OVER NOW , BOOTS ! I CALLED AT HER HOME AND GOT HER OUT OF BED AT TWO OCLOCK THIS MORNING TO TELL HER SO -50 - 50 -



NO ONE

By BLOSSER

By MARTIN



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I CAN ALMOST GUARANTEE THAT I CAN WHO SAID SHOW YOU A BEAR, ANYTHING ABOUT BEFORE DUSK TO-ANYTHING BUT MORROW !! TRACKS ? By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



PAGING SLIPPERY SKINNER! SURE, SAMMY, I STILL GOT TH' DON'T ASK QUESTIONS JUST BE A GOOD PAL FER GOSH SAKES! AN' TAKE ME UP! WHAT'S SAM DOIN' UP IN A PLANES

IF SLIPPERY SKINNER IS IN TOWN, HE'S WANTED AT TH' POLICE STATION RIGHT AWAY! POLICE

WASH TUBBS



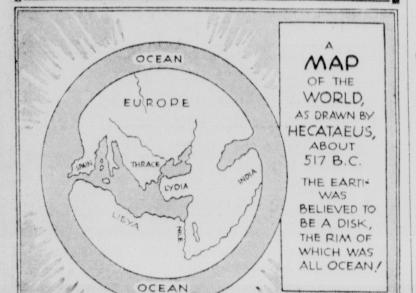
BIG SHOT!



By CRANE







'Jimmie, come here this minute! Who on earth is that you're talking to?'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

FEMALES OF THE TIGER SWALLOWTAIL BUTTER FLY ARE FOUND IN TWO VERY DIFFERENT COLORS, AND OCCASIONALL A FIFTY-FIFTY SPECIMEN OCCURS ... WITH ONE WING OF EACH TYPE WE CANNOT SEE THE NEW MOON

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START OF WORLD

Great Conflict Began 20

Years Ago Today in

Austrian Note

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World War was on!

fairs to the Serbian.

control the Balkans.

dreamed of, far less expected.

Declaration of War

The declaration of war read:

his purpose to force of arms.

Reviewing the possibilities

involved." Austria-Hungary, Ger-

many and Italy-which actually

and Great Britain, Rumania, Bul-

Russia's mobilization to defend

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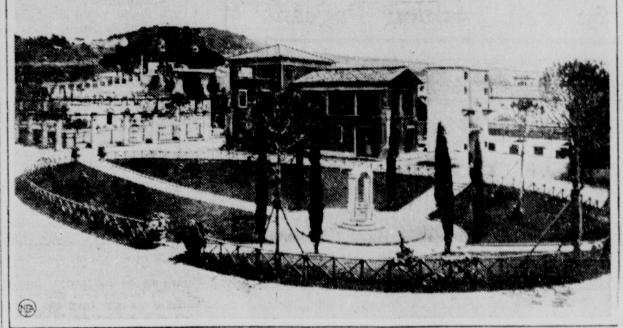
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# Pope to Summer in Villa; First Time in 64 Years



20 miles from the Vatican, shown above, with its beautiful formal gardens. The entire court of Pius XI will accompany him to the 1000-acre estate, which is 10 times as large as Vatican City, with a view to the Sabine hills on one side and to the Mediterranean on the other. The pontiff will reside there for several weeks, during redecoration of the Vatican,

## **MORE ITALIAN SOLDIERS MOVE UP TO FRONTIER**

Mussolini Is Determined 173t6 Nazis Shall Not WANTED-Your shipments to and Rule in Austria

> By JOHN LLOYD. Copyright, 1934. by The Associated Press.)

Rome, July 28 .- A second wave of Italian troops started northward today to support 48,000 men now concentrated on the Austrian border, the Associated Press learned. These reinforcements are not on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co. he border but are within striking distance of it. They were sent up from military posts in the south to corps headquarters at Bolzano Udine and Trieste.

Official military circles demon strated great uneasiness today as from Austria showed the Nazi revolution still flamed.

Italian cities from Florence on the south and particularly Rome present an unusual appearance Normally every fourth man appears to be in uniform but now about the only uniforms visible on streets are those of Fascist Juvenle organizations All Near Frontier.

Officers and soldiers have moved north, most of them into training camps and other posts near the

Travel agencies and the American consulate are advising American tourists going to Germany to avoid Austria and travel through witzerland.

Premier Mussolini is represented as feeling that any further diplomatic overtures can serve no useful purpose. He appeared determined today to lend a prompt hand if he feels the situation warrants. Twenty years ago today, Count

Funeral May Be Match. Leopold von Berchtold signed his name to a 70-word manifesto-the Spokesmen for the government nowever, insist that intervention That document, penned at Vien- not necessarily imminent. The too numerous to mention. Fr.d Heyer, ¼ mile east of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. Geo. Fruin, Auct pouring over their war maps, was ticularly keen eye today, fearful an open telegram from the Austro- that the funeral of the assassinat Hungarian Minister of Foreign Af- ed Chancellor Dollfuss may prove the match to set off new disor One of the shortest, mightiest ders

Government spokesmen expres hurricane of hatred which engulfed the hope that the Austrians will the world in a tidal wave of blood, be able to settle their own affairs. It embroiled twenty-seven nations, but they make it plain that whesacrificed more than 8,000,000 lives, ther the Nazi "menace" come Two score years ago today, how- from within or without Austria. ever, no such Armageddon was Italy does not intend to permit Nazis to gain the upper hand.

Serbian hatred for Austrians had Reports that Italian troops had of Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Carinthia, Austria, where fighting

received yesterday at Belgrade.) To Make No Concessions. "The royal government of Servia, The declaration of Prince Ernst (as Serbia was then known, not

on Starhemberg, head of the Aushaving replied in a satisfactory trian government, in Vienna last manner to the note remitted to it night that no concessions which inby the Austro-Hungarian minister fringe Austrian liberty would be in Belgrade on July 23, 1914, the made to Naziism was received here imperial and royal government with strong applause, finds itself compelled to proceed Starhemberg's pledge to follow

itself to safeguard its rights and aithfully policies of the late Chaninterests and to have recourse for cellor Dollfuss is viewed as partic larly reassurng, coming as it did after annouoncement that Franz self therefore from this moment in von Papen, Germany's Vice Chancellor, would be sent to Vienna in peace gesture. apparent, the New York Herald

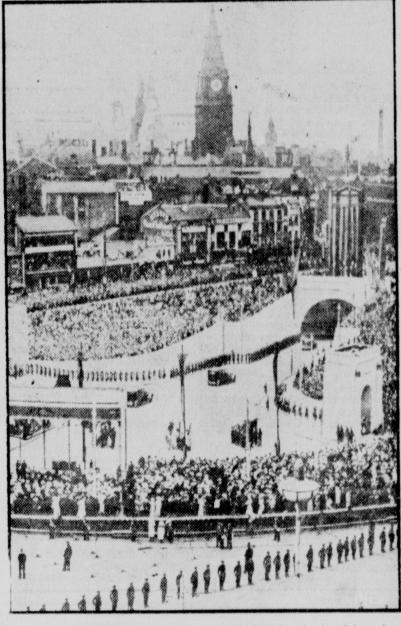
The authoritative listed ten nations "that might be Popolo de Roma called Hitler's letter appointing von Papen "one of the most singular diplomatic documents of our times," printing opposing Serbia, Russia, France today a scathing attack on Hitler, who only a few weeks ago was garia and Greece "might" join Mussolini's guest in Venice.

#### Find Ancient Cats Skeletons of two ancient cats

discovered by Smithsonian museum paleontologists in southern Idaho that were believed to have lived in that section just before the coming of the great ice sheet. This skeletal material represents two distinct lines of the cat family. One line, represented by the great saber-toothed cats and near relatives, were probably the most efficient killers the world has ever known. It is believed by some that this efficiency hastened their extinction by killing off their own meat supply. The other find resembles the true cat family of the present day, including everything from the puma down to the house cat. It may not have been the direct ancestor of the present family, the scientists say, but it certainly was a close relative. It was one of the most widely distributed of the New world mammals, ranging over both North and South America.-Pathfinder Magazine.

th the ways of purchasing.

### Britons Thrill as Giant Tube Opens



art of the crowd of a million people, including hundreds of American cationists, who gathered at Liverpool, England, for the formal open by the King and Queen of the Mersey Tunnel, longest underwater nel in the world Connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, the tuby two miles long, took eight years to build and cost \$40,000,000

## Who Wants Mural Painting 40x10? One's Available

Chicago, July 28 -(AP)- Who wants a huge mural painting? It is 40 feet long and ten feet high. Raymond Breinan has just

completed it under the auspices of the public works art project and vented itself in the assassination already crossed the frontier into the Illinois Relief Commission. It has an industrial background and FOR SALE-Carbon paper, the kind Austro-Hungarian throne, and his is under way, were emphatically the largest group in the picture consists of a Caucasian, a Negro (Such unconfirmed reports were and an Oriental. It bears this Chicago will find the name of this and trailers with one hand while tist managed somehow to fit Sumotto: "Give us the unity of man and we shall build a new world." The board of education of subirban Winnetka does not want it. chinery Hall.

> school in their village. on Washburn made public a resopoard members, when they met in farm is listed also. deliberative session right out in front of the mural. The work, he

for the school. nove the composition from the premises. Failing that, it we understood that the mural will be obscured by a partition

It might be added for the information of anyone interested i obtaining the mural that the wall must come with it.

#### Olfactory Sense Unlike the other four sense of

gans, the nose is always the but or ridicule, but what a sin it is that malodorous civilization is al lowed to blunt or blot out the nasal memory, is the complaint of a writer in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Primitive races of men re tain a keen olfactory sense and make use of it in protecting themselves from danger or in locating a possible supply of food, but the more advanced civilizations have little need for these uses and therefore have failed to utilize the sense

The loss of the sense of smell may be due to abuse, as the result of using strong perfumes persistently or such practices as the Victorian custom of using snuff; it may be due to nasal infection resulting from influenza or some such cause; or it may come from an occupational cause, as in the case of electrotypers who must constantly inhale fumes of acids.

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## PLAQUE RECALLS HENRY B. UTLEY LATE DIXONITE

Hangs on South Wall of Building in Big Fair in Chicago

By ROBT. H. WOOD

Chicago Correspondent. ing on the south wall of the In- in the other ternational Harvester's Farm Ma-

It was painted on the wall of the library of the Skokie junior high Deering Horseless Farmers," includ- tor, harvester-thresher, a es the names of those American picker, a replica of the first Mc-Superintendent of schools Carl- farmers who were pioneers in the Cormick reaper invented in 1831 field of complete farm motoriza- (surrounded by models of the grain utin adopted by a majority of the tion. The acreage of each model cutting machines that succeeded

Farm Machinery Hall occupies ing unit, and five motion pictures.
the extreme north portion of the But the star of the show is Susie

visitors are amazed to see an or- who stare at her in wonder, and, chard tractor, equipped with rub- most realistic of all, she chews a ber tires, moseying all about turning cud! When alive, Susie led a busy here and there—without a visible like in New York state, producing human driver. The secret is ra- in her fourth year 18,460 pounds dio. Inside a tiny bungalow garage of milk in 305 days. Then a sculpnearby sits a radio operator who tor in search of a perfect milk cow, controls the machine. Perhaps the entered Susie's life, and she wa day is not distant, the visitor never the same again, for after he thinks, when the farmers will sit made a clay model her exact size 'H. B. Utley'-visitors to A Cen- on the front porch during hot sum- Susie died very mysteriously Progress Exposition in mer days and control the tractor former Dixonite on a plaque hang- holding a cool glass of lemonade

Much Machinery

Inside Farm Machinery Hall are daily ration of oil, and give "milk" The list, headed "McCormick- tractors, trucks, a mower, cultivacorn automatic milking machine for exit), a complete twine manufactur-

said, was found to be "unsuitable Agriculture and Foods Building, (known socially as Lady Alken Ina which extends along the shore of Ormsby), a mechanical pure bred The PWA was a Nhorized to re- the north lagoon for 658 feet, one Holstein cow that "breathes," bel-

JANE FERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town. Marburg and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make under the street light, darling i who had stayed away while Howa anccess of her life Amy has been her best friend until HOW-ARD JACKSON broke the engage-ment Jane had forced upon him and married Amy

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

BEGIN HERI TODAY

child of her own

nave adored it.

Miss Rosa," said Amy.

millenium. I get a telegram

save her money on telegrams or

she wouldn't be able to buy her

ticket. She's as busy as a whole

hive of busy bees, I know that

She's rented new offices, targer

was proud of that. "They're at

101 Park Avenue, right by Grand

Central Station. She's going to

Miss Rosa

ones, and moving in."

hire more people, too."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

sorry I started all this excitement

take us. Of course, I don't see

myself letting Jane coolly step in

and married Amy
in New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and
soon is making a large income
She has an affair with ROGER
THORPE married but tree of
him When he offers to been the
expense of their child she contraprinously dismisses him Amy
town the baby named NANCY
promising never to reveal its parentists. put it out of my mind and into lops on his clothes," declared along. "but i also feel i made a When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the aviation corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. Ris mother comes to stay with Amy and little Nancy Amy confides to MARY JACKSON that she is expecting schild of her own. new offices and more clerks and BESIDE the needlework there such she's not thinking of Nancy It doesn't even seem that she s Howard comes home for the Christmas holidays Amy tells him of her fear that Jane may some time try to take Nancy from

better care of you. If only a

MY, looking at Howard, told herself that she could never explain to him how she knew that fore you're back again. Say 10 weeks. 70 days. I don't know Jane had loved him. It was no how many hours for I can't mul-

ing Jane needed and wanted and really loved her-" She began to

laugh-"this is all very involved other college, we'd be stuck with stupid mortals. 'We're going to uninvolve it. completely and permanently, daring girl." said Howard, as they

she said. 'Hmph Marburg's not you're doing Mozart justice." rang Miss Rosa's bell. "If it's

me in the face, she reproached paper Howard. "All I wanted was a 10- of peppery old gals." said Howard member once being very superior "Miss Rosa and Miss Rache. Booth -'And me.' added Mary Where've you two been gadding For heaven's sake, why do we so late? I was getting worried

nave to listen to that bore? 80 And so was Nancy. She was that's all settled, and now we'll afraid Howard wouldn't be nome "I thought Jane was coming. HOWARD raised his eyebrows

> nod of understanding mother in front of Mary but that message clinched what they had just discussed Nancy would re-

to waste on her. They could only Soon, almost before they knew it he was gone as abruptly as ne that she should see Jane, and had come, and the old house better right here, so if there was ioneliness It was like the least th woman, latest model," said Amy a dream that he had been there mind about Nancy-besides, at all.

THEY talked a little longer and when they went away and the been a glorious dream and there The doubts she had expressed to door was closed behind them was the great consolation that ne Howard awoke again, but were Howard pulled out his notebook | would come back again before not so dark. 'I'm going to write down that very long. As she had promised address of Jane's while I remem- she let her pupils go. but she did

Stop here | not miss them Alice Moreland Terry 101 Park Avenue. New and she put up a show of bravery York City, and may the Lord nelp not to disturb Amy. The two you if you make any trouble for young women sat and sewed together. ing to be surprised by the nem-"I feel a lot better from having stitching and embroidered scal-

played a great deal, not bard working practice, but for her own pleasure. She had never before "She'd better not come and noticed how definitely certain bother you. If I could only take composers influenced best 'They change my shoughts as t they spoke to me. Bach is kind and good, but a little detached; Brahms scolds and teases and look at our nouse! Doesn't it sciously and as if he wants to conlook nice! I believe Miss Rachel vert the world to nothing else; would sel, it to us. if we wanted Mozart never torgets the conven-She says we make idea. tional formalities of his kings and courtiers, but Beethoven, yes "D'you want to buy it? Sup. and Franck-oh. Mary, they pose I'd be offered a chair in an junderstand all poor struggling

"That's what I told ner. And I quite like it only I don't think

you ought to be ashamed to look who sat reading the evening words I don't know that I ought "Marburg is certainly full to try to put it into words. I rewith Jane Terry about describing one art in terms of anotherthough I'm not doing exactly

"Jane Terry-you know she's really coming tomorrow? Rosa's so pleased

Amy turned back to the piano and went on playing. Mary was not done with the subject: "You and looked at Amy, who gave know I haven't seen the girl yet. Rosa? It wouldn't put you out?" Dance, Amy answered reproachfully:

"This is your home, isn't After that, for the brief time it? You ask anybody you want left of Howard's stay. Jane and for tea, lunch, dinner, breakfast her possibilities slipped back into or midnight snacks, and it's all oblivion. The time was too scant right with me and you know it. You really ought not to miss Jane. stay together, trying to piece the She's quite a person. We'll get out the Minton cups and the lace tea-cloth.

It was, she thought, inevitable she asked Jane here it would At least, thought Amy, it had show her that she wasn't afraid.

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of the largest structures on North- lows, swishes her tail nervously First Patent to a Woman

flicks her ears and turns her head. While the first American inves tion was patented by a man, the records further state that the proc ess was "found out by Sybille his wife." For 19 years after enact ment of the patent law in 1790 no a single one of the 10,000 patents issued was granted to a woman. The

Mary Kies and was granted for a method of weaving straw with still or thread. Though obviously grieved, the ar-If you are interested in saving sie's hide over the model. Now money-read the ads in the Dixor Lady Ormsby, properly immortaliz-

Telegraph. The Dixon Telegraph now in its

first successful application from a

woman was recorded in 1809 by

84th year-is one of the very oldest papers in Illinois

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## **SCHOLARSHIPS** FOR TEACHERS **COLLEGES OUT**

Twenty-Two Lee Young People Receive Such from State Supt.

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller has called at-tention to the following article which appeared in the Educational Press Bulletin in June prepared by Francis G. Blair, state superinwhich is of interest to parents and students of Lee county. In harmony with this article and the opinion of the Attorney General, the requisition of County Superintendent L. W. Miller for the 1934 scholarships, awarded to the pupil having the highest average in the the 1934 Central examinations been honored by the State Superintendent of Public instruction and the scholarships have seen forwarded to those entitled o receive them from Superintendnt Miller's office.

"Thirty years ago there were relatively very few four year high chools in Illinois, Many large treas, even whole counties were without one. It was during that time that Cicero J. Lindly, a member of the legislature, proposed a bill which would provide a scholarship for the eighth grade graduate in the examinations set up by the county superintendent. two of the normal schools maintained high schools. The holders of these scholarships were admitted to these high schools

maintained by the State Normal University and the Southern Illinois Normal University. "Twenty years after the enactment of this law, high schools and high school opportunities had been made available to every eighth grade graduate in the state of Illinois. The question was raised by the presidents of two of the teacher training institutions as to the value of continuing these normal school scholarships. Two of presidents, John W. Cook of Calb and David Felmley of Normal, recommended to the Superintendent of Public Instruction that he rule that these scholar ships be valid for four years of gratuitous instruction in the teachers college after the holder o such scholarship had graduated from a recognized four year high school. It was thought at the time that if this scholarship were thus given this recognition would be of the same value to the teachers colleges that the Univernity scholarships were to the university. As there was no tuition in the teachers college at that time and only a small insidental fee, no hardship would After considering the matter the must be issued immediately follow-Superintendent of Public Pestruc- ing the examination. The one As was to be expected, it produced some Many of the county superintendents seemed to interpret the rule that the scholarship would not be issued at the time the holder graduated from the eighth grade but would be issued at the time he graduated from the four year high school. The Superintendent of Public Instruction printed scholarship 21-8 changed so that the date of taking eighth grade examination would apear, and an open blank 19-8 - Hamilton to fill in with the date when it was presented at the teachers col- 22-9 - Dixon Board in charge of the teachers 20-9 - Marion - Edith Schick. colleges required a tuition from 19-9 — East Grove everyone attending the teachers colleges, there was not any very 22-10 - No. China - Nachusa great interest in securing these scholarships outside of the local 21-10 - S. China honor involved. The holder was on practically the same footing as 20-10 those who entered the teachers 19-10 - May - Helen King. college without such scholarships. 22-11 -However, as soon as the teachers tolleges required the payment of 21-11 tuition by all who did not hold more eagerly sought after. In 39-1 - Reynolds many counties prior to this time there had been no demand whatever for the scholarship. But with 39-2 - Alto this new value coming into them, many who had taken the final ex- 38-2 - Willow Creek amination and had ranked first in their township came to the county 37-2 - Wyoming superintendent asking that they be given the scholarships to which 37-1 they were entitled at the time of their graduation. Some county superintendents, seeing the justice of these demands, and seeing nothing illegal or irregular about t, gave these scholarships, dating them back to the time that the holder had taken the examination As the number of these scholarships presented to the teachers colleges increased greatly and reduced the income of these college



tuition fees, the question was

raised very pointedly before the

Normal school Boards as to the leg-

ality of any scholarship which was

not granted at the time of the final

examination. The entire matter

General for his opinion. His ruling

in substance is that while the ex-

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the eighth grade, it must be taken oe worked on these teacher train- before he enters upon the higher ng institutions by such a ruling, grade work, and the scholarship those who have studied the matter is that the law should be rewrit- college without examination and erage history of the average pa-

ten in order to take out the obscurities which it now contains.' Lee Co. Recipients Those who have received the years beginning after the com- culty increases with time. The sufcoveted scholarships in Lee county pletion of four years of recognized ferer finds himself obliged to rise

are as follows Township Town 22-8 - Palmyra - Lucille Covert Nelson - Lawrence Cop-

potelli. 20-8 - Harmon - Helen Hermes.

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> Child. Donald Moser.

Harriet Williams - Amboy - Harie Rocho

Bradford

Schinzer. these scholarships, their desirabil- 20-11 — Lee Center — Jean Hill. ity increased in value, and were 13-11 - Sublette - Olive Rapp. - Dollie Dan- tism. ekas. 38-1 - Viola

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in forty-one states. Fashion pageant in view of the improvement in gen- night of August 7. performances will be presented by eral business conditions and the in-

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Daily Health Talk

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ever held during a previous conven- clude A. R. A. nights at the St. Louis Opera; and enjoy while you are here The fashion shows-the most elab- tion, and sessions of the Association Municipal Theater on August 9 and the convention program of the orate ever to be staged in St. Louis heretofore have been confined to one 16, a dinner dance at the Meadow- American Retailers Association." brook Country Club on the night of Officers of the American Retailers The enlarged program was decided August 14, and a steamboat excur- Association for the coming year will upon by officials of the Association sion on the Mississippi River the be elected at the final session of the

the forty "Queens of Fashion" on the crease in retail trade in virtually all Forest Park is the home of the St. dent. nights of August 6, 8, 10, 13 and 15, parts of the country. The business Louis Municipal Opera, the best Vice Presidents are W. F. Beall with the ornate Gold Room of the sessions of the convention have been known institution of its kind in the Jacksonville, Texas; M. H. Forester, designed to be of maximum help to country. The productions for A. R. A. Ottawa, Kansas; B. F. Hart, Harrispriate stage setting. Styles from the attending retail merchants in nights will be "The New Moon" on burg, Illinois; John F. Lottes, Perry-"head to foot" will be shown by the meeting problems confronting them. the night of August 9 and "Show ville, Missouri; L. K. Sharpe, Che-

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These scholarships, often known of obstruction.

parks and public gardens; world

convention. Julius Dupont, of Hou-

galaxy of girls chosen by rigid tests Reduced railroad rates of a fare Boat" on the night of August 16. Cotah, Oklahoma, and Louis Weisof pulchritude and grace from and one-third the round trip will be Mayor Bernard Dickmann of St. berg, Longmont, Colorado, Scott R. among the 500 who sought the privi- in effect during the convention for Louis joined with Association offi- DeKins, of St. Louis, is secretary and

> ship, a "tie" must be decided Furthermore, the degree of the en- be treated promptly, for it threatbetween the interested parties largement does not neccessarily ens the patient's life. Monday-Prostation: II

## Living Our Everyday Lives

BALANCE THE LOAD

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton A friend of mine, who had lived what is called an acute retention in India, told me a tribe called of urine, that is, he cannot void at Santals, who have many curious all. This may come on as a result ways of doing things

overeating or excessive drinking | The women carry their on their heads; the men carry Acute retention of urine may, at their burdens on their shoulderssimple definition, prostatism times, be relieved spontaneously or tied at the two ends of a pole an enlargement of the prostate, by a hot bath. Uusally, however, When a new baby is born the queswhich in many cases causes an ob- the patient must be catheterized, tion asked is, Phyllis struction to the outflow of urine that is, a flexible tube is inserted head or pole?"

through the urethra, and which in through the urethra into the blad- One day my friend sent a Santa servant to the station to meet a Acute retention of urine should visitor and bring his bags.

luggage consisted of one big bag which could not be divided, and was too heavy to carry from one

The Santal looked about until he found a stone about the same one end of the pole and the bag from the other, and walked lightly and proudly home with his

At first it seemed funny, if not stupid, carrying a stone as well as a bag. But the visitors learned a lesson-once we balance one burden with another, we can carry twice as much with far more com-

As a fact a one-sided load is a bigger strain on our strength than a load twice as heavy, if it is balanced. Maybe that is what the Biole means when it commands us to bear one another's burdens."

Each of us has his own burden to bear, and often it seems to be as much as we can carry. But that may be because it is one-sided—no wonder we get tired out carrying our own burden and thinking of

A selfish life is the hardest life of all, because it is one-sided; in the end it makes life itself a bur-If we learn to balance our load with the burden of someone else, we shall find it much easier as well as much happier, to carry both, and be less weary doing it. No doubt that is why We were

given two hands, one to carry our own load and one to give a lift to our neighbor. It is when we do something for a burdened fellowman that our own load becomes

How often, when we lend a hand to another, we forget our own burden, and are cured of all our whining complaint—we discover that others have loads heavier by far nal politics to smooth the feaththan we have been asked to bear,

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## VON PAPEN HAS NOT LEFT FOR **AUSTRIAN POST**

to Vienna Not Yet Accepted

Berlin, July 28 -(AP)- Franz on Papen, newly-appointed by tween Nazis and Catholics. Chancellor Hitler as minister to perparing himself for a departure of some Nazi policies. to Vienna and in contradiction of rumors that he would attend the funeral of Engelbert Dollfuss this afternoon.

A reliable report said the Austrian government had not yet formally accepted his appointment. At von Papen's home, his personal adjutant stated that the formal exchange of diplomatic credentials with the Austrian authorities had not been completed but he indicated that everything was expected to be settled shortly.

Meanwhile it was pointed on a definite time for his departure until these formalities were

Prepare to Leave The new special envoy was at

work at his desk early this morning with his personal staff dashing about, obviously preparing for

Revolt a "Bad Dream", Hitler Rests



eaving behind him memories of "the nightmare of revolt", Chancel-Adolf Hitler is shown (center) -in one of the few pictures taken of him since his famous and fatal "blood purge"—as he arrived at Heiligendam for a brief vacation. He was met by Dr. Joseph Goebgels. Propaganda Minister (in civilian attire, at right), and Mrs. Goebbels (at left)

their chief's quitting Berlin.

Transformed overnight from an unwanted fighting cock of interered bird of international affair. von Papen was again outwardly at beace with Chancellor Hitler. reuth, the conservative Vice Chan- result of the drought cellor flew back to Berlin last

tegic move by Hitler, and was be- the drought-stricken areas. lieved to accomplish these aims: Appointment as Minister tween the German-speaking neigh- county and state institutions will 1. Provide a closer bond be- to the regular food orders. Fifteen

> 2. Demonstrate to the world sion announced. Hitler's intention to preserve strict neutrality toward Austria. 3. Promote better relations for your convenience. They inform

through the Catholic minister be-

4. Remove from the cabinet a Austria, remained in Berlin today non-Nazi who was a vigorous critic Let the advertisements help you

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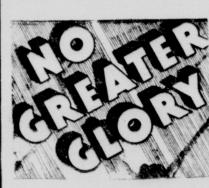
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